

5-5-1982

University News, May 5

Students of Boise State University

Although this file was scanned from the highest-quality microfilm held by Boise State University, it reveals the limitations of the source microfilm. It is possible to perform a text search of much of this material; however, there are sections where the source microfilm was too faint or unreadable to allow for text scanning. For assistance with this collection of student newspapers, please contact Special Collections and Archives at archives@boisestate.edu.



The University News

VOLUME II • ISSUE 15

MAY 5-10, 1982

Page 11



It's 10 a.m... Do You Know Where Your Car Is? by Marianne Flagg

IN ANY GIVEN weekday at Boise State University, a student fresh from his 9:40 a.m. class strolls casually across the campus to remove his car from its illegal resting place in the visitors lot in front of the Administration building.

It is there that he finds his car wearing not one, but three, decorative parking tickets. His outrage is total and public. Throwing down his books, he rips the tickets from the windshield and lashes the air with them, heaping invectives upon the "fascist pigs" who wrote the tickets.

This scenario would be more extreme, one might imagine, had the car been towed and ensconced in the parking garage of Al's Automotive Repair and Towing.

With the Multi-Purpose Pavilion nearing completion and the Morrison Center on its way toward a Fall 1983 completion date, student rumblings about the lack of parking spaces on campus become more numerous and acute. The administration claims parking accommodations are sufficient to meet student, staff, and

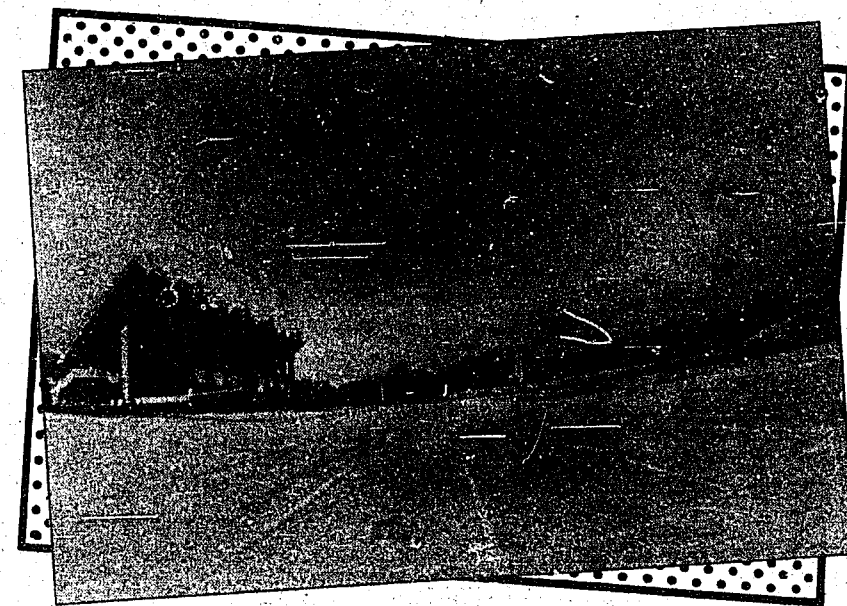
faculty needs through 1986. Many students and their leaders do not agree. They say the Pavilion and Morrison Center will exacerbate an already bad situation, and the people caught in the parking crunch will be students.

In the middle of the fray, and a frequent target of attacks by students, is Diamond Parking.

Diamond Parking

For disgruntled students who say they have difficulty finding parking spaces and are fed up with paying fines, Diamond Parking is a heavy, the BSU administration's leg-breaker, Clint Eastwood with pad and pen. But both Diamond Parking General Manager Bob Seibolt, and BSU's Director of Administrative Services, Gordon Phillips, say that Diamond is merely enforcing the existing university parking policy.

Phillips said six or seven years ago the university policed its own parking lots, but decided to turn that burden over to another agency when it became too expensive and cumbersome to manage. The job of BSU parking control then fell to Boise City and it too relented when a "PR problem" developed between the university community and the city.



The stadium parking lot. Photo by Brad Kurtz.

So, two years ago, Phillips said, the University took bids from private parking firms to contract out the job. Diamond Parking, a Seattle-based company, won the bid.

The contract drawn up between the university and Diamond is a simple one: the University pays Diamond \$350 per month (\$4,200 per year) to administer the BSU parking policy. That \$4,200 is pure profit for Diamond, its management fee for being on campus. Funds from parking fines, the sale of \$7.50 general parking decals, and \$12 from the sale of \$40 reserved-space parking decals go into the administrative budget for Diamond. From this pool of money, Diamond hires its on-campus employees, pays the cost of signing and

stripping, and security.

Diamond's estimated total expenses for this year, excluding its \$4,200 management fee, are \$40,944.

The balance of the money from the sale of reserved decals (\$28 per decal) helps fill the university's unrestricted scholarship fund. Parking funds going into the scholarship for the academic year 1982-1983 total \$18,000.

Phillips said the parking situation breaks even. "Last year, our net income was \$927," he said.

Seibolt concurs. "People think we're here (on campus) getting rich, but our interest is in controlling parking not collecting dollars," he said. (Seibolt

Continued to page 7 •

A Race for the Statehouse

by Kevin Swain

THE STATE OF Idaho's economy is the central issue in the 1982 gubernatorial race. The two republican challengers, Ralph Olmstead and Phil Batt, have attacked Governor John Evans for having an anti-business, anti-growth attitude that has hurt the Idaho economy, a charge Evans hotly denies.

Olmstead, Speaker of the House, criticized Evans for his veto of \$33 million in property tax relief, and for his veto of a bill repealing the Little Davis-Bacon Act, but agreed with Evans on the passage of bills allowing for investment tax credits, industrial revenue bonds, and conformation to the Federal IRS Code.

Olmstead identifies himself strongly with the Reagan Administration, saying he is "the one candidate in step with the Reagan conservative philosophy, and the one candidate who doesn't believe in wasteful spending."

He said he would support a constitutional amendment allowing tuition to be charged to residents who attend Idaho colleges. "It would be a way of beefing up funding for higher education and would not necessarily result in higher costs for

governor, he would be a good salesman and try to attract new business into the state, particularly in the agricultural field.

Batt stressed his experience and "history of being able to work with people in resolving complex problems." He criticized

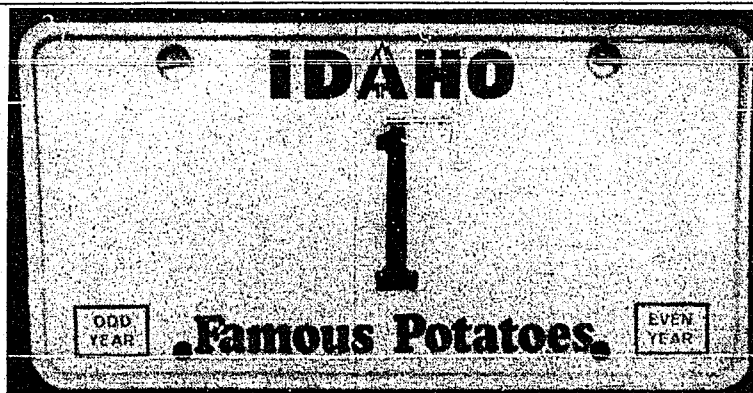
the student.

Evans took credit for several measures to improve the state's economy, including the Job Credits Bill, the hotel/motel tax, and the establishment of the Division of Economic and Community Affairs. He took issue, however, with the charge that he had an anti-business attitude. "That's purely political," he said, "I'm a businessman myself. I don't think they can make an issue out of that. I'm not anti-business; I'm pro-Idaho." Evans said he had provided effective and efficient state government, and had slimmed down the size of state government during his term of office.

Evans said he was opposed to the idea of tuition for Idaho students. He said that in other states where such an approach had been implemented, the costs to students had risen dramatically. "I don't want to force students out of college to the point where only the children of the rich can afford it," he said.

David Leroy and Mike Mitchell will oppose each other for the state's second highest position, that of lieutenant governor. Mitchell is unopposed in the democratic primary, and Leroy's only opposition is from Hayden Lake

Continued to page 13 •



The Governor's license plate. Photo by Brad Kurtz.

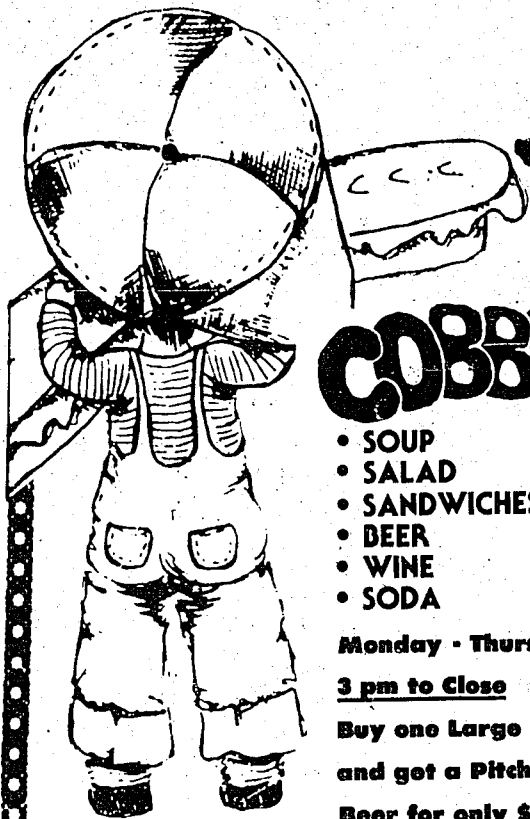
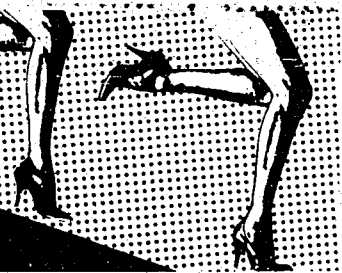
students," he said.

Olmstead is opposed in the primary by Phil Batt, who is leaving his post as lieutenant governor to run for the governor's chair. Batt said the state must prepare for energy expansion if Idaho is to attract new business. He said that, as

Evans, for using a "technique of confrontation with the legislature which is inefficient and unproductive." He also said that Evans' pro-business stance is recently acquired. Batt said he would support a tuition bill only if it contained a limit on the percentage of instructional costs paid by

RUN WITH THE

University News



COBBY'S

- SOUP
- SALAD
- SANDWICHES
- BEER
- WINE
- SODA

Monday - Thursday

3 pm to Close

Buy one Large sandwich
and get a Pitcher of
Beer for only \$1⁰⁰

1/2 Block So. of University on Broadway

Mon-Thur 10:30 am to 10 pm

Fri-Sat 10:30 am to 11 pm

Sunday 10:30 am to 7 pm



\$7.95

If you are married or if you ever intend to marry *Enriching Your Marriage-A Tune Up for Partners in Love* is for you. It is also for anyone who is interested



ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Dr. Clark Swain is a Professor of Marriage and Family Studies at Boise State University and has taught over 20,000 university students in marriage and parenthood classes.

He is a clinical member for the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapy and a member of the Association of Couples for Marriage Enrichment.

in enhancing success and happiness.

You who are single who plan to marry need to know the truth about love and the key characteristics of compatible love relationships. Knowing this you can shop more wisely in the "Market of Love." For those who are now married the book *Enriching Your Marriage* by Dr. Clark Swain teaches how to enrich a basically good marriage, how to stabilize an unstable marriage and how to reconcile so called "Irreconcilable differences."

Dr. Swain will be available at the BSU Bookstore to autograph copies of his book:

2 - 5 p.m. Thursday May 6th
2 - 5 p.m. Friday May 7th

Available At
THE BOOKSTORE
by Boise State University

Even if I don't know
what a Calzone Dinner
is, I do know I want
two for the price of one.



VILLA CALZONE

Our pizza crust encloses tender slices of Canadian bacon, homemade Italian sausage, green pepper, mushrooms and Mozzarella cheese. All topped with our very own homemade spaghetti sauce, and served with your choice of Homemade Soup or a fresh Dinner Salad. Regular Price: 5.90 each.

Boise Ave. at Capitol Blvd.

Open every day from
6:30a.m.-10p.m.

Coupon good now thru
May 16

after 4:30p.m. only. BSU

Fountain Deli

215 Main St.

**TRY US FOR LUNCH & DINNER
AT REASONABLE PRICES!!**

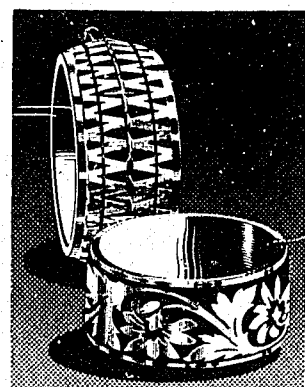
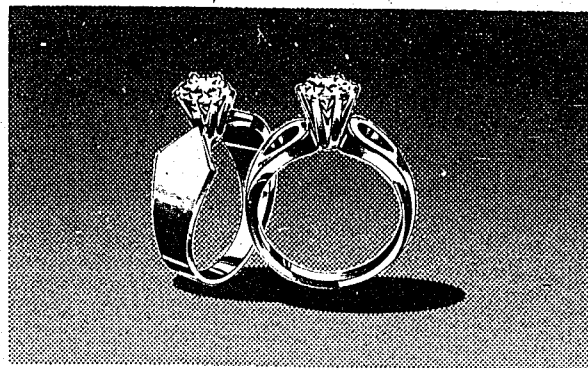
HAMBURGER & FRIES \$1.85

CALL IN YOUR ORDER! WE DELIVER FROM 11 AM TO 7 PM

**WE ALSO HAVE DELICIOUS ICE CREAM SODAS
AND SERVE BEER & WINE**

MON-THURS 7AM-8PM FRI 7AM-9PM SUN 10AM-2PM

Weddings begin at **Winfield's**



**15% off all wedding
and engagement rings**
purchased before June 30th!

Open until 9:00 p.m. Friday

Hoff Building • 343-3172

Cipra



News-Real by Pacific News Radio

Nazis Helping to Build Argentine A-Bomb

The British Broadcasting Corporation says key scientists from Nazi Germany are helping Argentina build the atomic bomb. Furthermore, the BBC says, the present West German government may have been using Argentina as a base for its own nuclear weapons experiments, evading a 1954 treaty banning such research on German territory. The architect of the Argentine Nuclear Program is said to be Dr. Walter Schnurr, a leading Nazi scientist who calls Argentina "my second Fatherland." In an interview with the BBC, he revealed that he was invited back to Germany to study nuclear power in the late fifties. The knowledge he brought back helped the Argentines build a plant capable of producing high-grade plutonium. The BBC says the plant--still under construction--will be able to produce ten nuclear bombs a year. *The Guardian, London, April 17.*

Jobless Youths

Students who haven't nailed down a summer job by now are facing a long, hot summer. The sagging economy and federal aid cutbacks could send teenage unemployment--already at a 17-year high--up over the 25 percent mark--and you can double that for blacks. Nine out of ten US cities will be reducing the number of public works jobs. Employment counselors say the best bets are traditional low-paying positions--at summer camps, fast-food restaurants and gas stations. But there won't be many office jobs: temporary placement services say their demand is down, and working mothers who usually take the summer off are staying on the job to make more money.

No News Is Good News

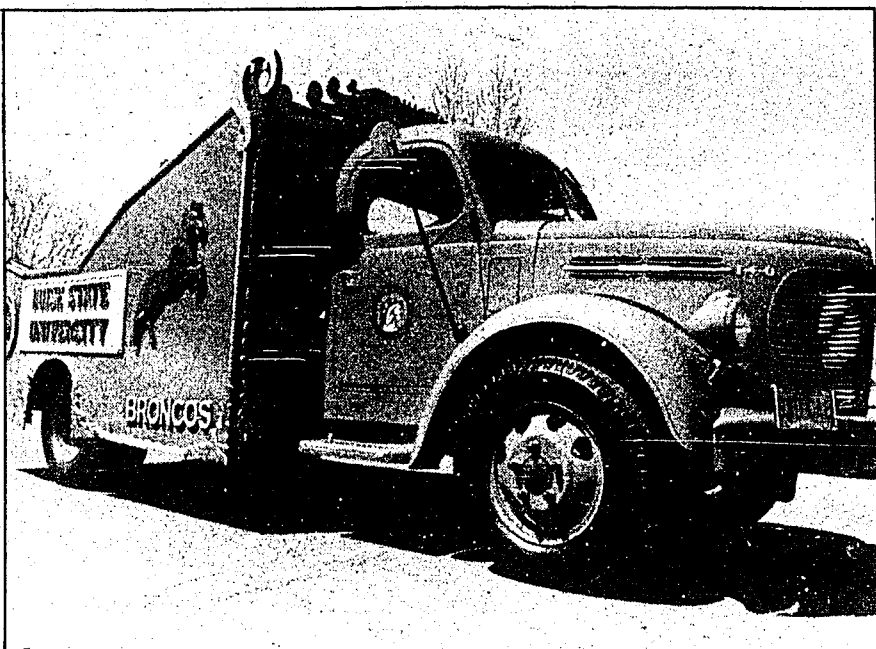
The Agriculture Department is doing something about the gloomy statistics indicating real farm income is lower than at any time since the great depression. On orders from Agriculture Secretary John Block, department economists will no longer calculate the statistics. Critics say the new policy amounts to a cover-up, but Block insists the new plan of releasing reports every six months, instead of monthly, will be more accurate. *Washington Post, April 4.*

Hospital Malnutrition

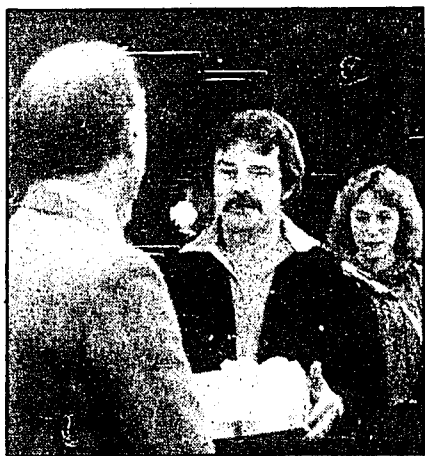
When you're visiting a sick friend in the hospital, don't bring flowers--bring food. As many as half of all patients hospitalized for more than two weeks become malnourished, and a University of Alabama study says those patients are three times as likely to die as the ones who maintain a regular diet. Sick people generally lose their appetites, researchers say, and doctors are seldom trained to spot the symptoms of malnourishment. Dietician Melinda Saltzberg says it's up to the patient or friends to correct the problem: unless the patient is on a restricted diet, she says, they should demand adequate food or have visitors bring meals from home. *American Health, June 1982.*

FCC Deregulation to Breed Generation of Screaming Kids

The producer of public television's highly-praised "Big Blue Marble" for kids says parents are going to regret their failure to speak out against the deregulation of television. Clare O'Brien says children have been protected from hard-sell advertising on TV, but "now the heat's off--they can more or less go in and leech the kid audience." Unrestricted advertising, she adds, will put kids "under mounting commercial pressure to whine and throw tantrums for goodies on the tube." *Seattle Post-Intelligencer, April 26.*



Calliope wagon. Photo by Steve Milaskey.



(left to right) President Keiser receiving his present from ASBSU Senator Weldon Smith. Hobo musician at last Wednesday's stadium yard sale. Photos by Steve Malaskey.



Hoboes On The March by Colleen Bourhill

Over 400 hoboes invaded Boise's street corners Friday morning. Tin cups in hand, they solicited donations from both motorists and pedestrians as part of a campaign to raise money for Vo-Tech scholarships. "I would say this is the best, most successful hobo march that we've ever had," said Charles "Chick" Quinowski, coordinator for the event.

In addition to the march itself, students accepted pledges and set up donation boxes at local businesses. "We've always in the past just panhandled. This year we set up a pledge system where (students) could go out and find someone who would match what they made in the streets," Quinowski said.

Approximately \$10,000 was raised through the event. All of the proceeds will go to the Hobo March Scholarship Fund to benefit Vo-Tech students.

The drive for donations was part of Hobo March Week, celebrating the 50th Anniversary of the School of Vo-Tech Education. Other events included a Hobo Jungle Yard Sale, a Presidential Luncheon, and the unveiling of a restored calliope, one of three remaining in the United States.

There was something for everyone at the yard sale, held in the Bronco Stadium parking lot Wednesday and Thursday. "It was really surprising that we had so much merchandise for the sale," said Weldon Smith, vice president of the Student Coordinating Committee. "There was everything from clothes to tires, odds and ends for houses, and books." A 1974 Audi, donated for the sale, sold at \$1,580. A camper was purchased for \$500.

"It was almost like a carnival," said Quinowski. "We had the dunking tank, live music, and a popcorn machine down there. Everything just went over great." The program is unprecedented in any

college or university. Faculty and students work together in behalf of students through scholarships and loans."

The \$7000 gained from the yard sale goes to the Bill Curtis Memorial Emergency Loan Fund.

Contributions by former faculty members were honored at the Presidential Luncheon, another part of the week's activities. President John Keiser was also honored for his contribution to the students of Vo-Tech. "One of the significant steps in leadership he (Keiser) provided was in getting a baccalaureate degree option for vocational students," Quinowski said.

The calliope, donated to BSU in 1971, and restored by Vo-Tech students and faculty, was dedicated in a ceremony on Tuesday. Mike Short, Chairman of the Calliope Restoration Committee, said "We understand that there are three in the United States like the one we have. One's back East in a museum, one's in a small Illinois town, and the other's here at BSU."

Transported to Boise in 1959, the calliope was purchased from a circus performer in Salamanca, New York. From 1959-71, the calliope was played at many BSU and community functions, including football games and parades.

Gradually, Short said, the calliope began to wear out. "It was parked underneath the stadium for years. Pipes were stolen off of it--it was badly torn up. Once in a while it was pulled out to be played. How the thing ever managed to play a straight tune is beyond my wildest imagination."

The restoration took two years of volunteer work by staff, faculty, and students, Short explained. The entire unit is probably worth about \$50,000 in its restored condition, he added.

Hear Ye, Hear Ye

by Teresa Zrazik

A rate and fee increase for BSU students was approved by Dr. David Taylor, Vice

President of Student Affairs, at a Public Hearing in the SUB on April 30.

The increase raised the student health insurance fee from \$29 to \$30 per semester; the facilities building fee was raised from \$50 to \$55 per semester per full-time student; and residence hall room and board rates were increased by 6 1/2 percent, while family housing apartment rates went up 5

ASBSU Report:

Budget Settlement Wind Down

by Colleen Bourhill

Both the ASBSU Senate meeting last Wednesday and Monday's caucus were devoted to making decisions about 1982-83 funding for BSU clubs, organizations, and entities. The ASBSU Senate must, with recommendations from the FAB (Financial Advisory Board) and ASBSU President

Continued to page 7 •

Wry Litterateur:

Ivan Doig

by Teresa Zrazik

Ivan Doig, the final guest in BSU's Writers and Artists Series, spoke on "How a Non-Fiction Book Happens" on April 22 in the SUB.

Doig, whose book *This House of Sky* won the National Book Award in the category of Contemporary Thought, discussed how that book came into being and also offered his personal ideas on the creative process of writing.

The idea for *Sky* originated during the Nixon presidency at the point Watergate was occurring, Doig said, and gained momentum when he decided that one didn't have to be a "defrocked politician or a tinsel-covered star" to be the central figure of a book. However, he spoofed, personal novels such as these may in the future be considered the "dandruff of society" from historical and literary perspectives.

This House of Sky is based in White Sulphur Springs, Montana, and centers around Doig's, his father's and grandmother's lives on the Camas sheep ranch. The book stems from Doig's personal recollections of life on the ranch as a 12-year-old.

Doig said he was motivated to branch off into novel-writing when he became tired of free-lancing articles for magazines. He quipped he'd had enough of magazine editors and likened his dealings with them

It took Doig six years to finish the first quarter of "Sky" and 17 weeks to finish the last three quarters of the book. Doig said the last three quarters came together so quickly because his agent had located an interested publishing house.

"In the publishing world, the governing god is not Morpheus, but Murphy," Doig observed drily. This remark was made in reference to upheavals within Harcourt-Brace, the publishing house *Sky* had been sent to.

However, despite major personnel and philosophy changes within Harcourt-Brace, Doig's book was published. Within a few weeks, 15,000 copies were sold.

Doig did offer this advice to aspiring writers. He said it is important to develop the habit of writing every day, and cited Flannery O'Connor's comment in support of this, "If you don't sit there every day, the day it comes you won't be there."

Doig has written two other books. One, *Winter Brothers* is currently being made into a PBS documentary. The other *The Sea Runners* is scheduled to be published this fall.

The Writers and Artists Series is funded by the National Endowment for the Arts, the BSU English Department, the BSU Honors Program, Boise Cascade Corporation, the Book Shop, the Idanha Hotel and other Boise businesses.

percent.

The increase raises the total registration fee for all full-time undergraduate students to \$350.50.

Not a single student attended the public hearings. Dave Boerl, Assistant Student Residential Life Director, said this is the second year in a row that no students have shown up.

Well, President Leopoldo Galtieri and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher have finally got their body count; maybe now that pride, country, and the sovereign way have had their sacrifice both countries can get down to productive negotiations. Or can they? Each country has its own particular military strength, its own friends or allies in high places, and probably access to nuclear capabilities (see News Real page 3). Yet, the sticking point in negotiations over the Falklands has been the obsolete notion of sovereignty, an idea that plagues modern history. But there are alternatives to absolute sovereignty and models of power-sharing in many small territories all over the world. This week Pacific News Service editor Jon Stewart, who has written widely on the evolution of the nation-states writes about how the solutions for the Falklands must lay with these future-models rather than with the political relics of the past.

The Falkland Islands crisis has come down to life and death terms, perhaps on a large scale, because it is framed in absolute black and white terms. Both Argentina and Britain claim sovereignty over the desolate, windswept rocks, and the question of sovereignty allows for no compromise.

The solution, if there can still be one, is clearly to remove the issue of sovereignty from the negotiations and find a suitable alternative in which to frame the dispute. The question of sovereignty, after all, is a distinctly "Modern" idea intruding into the post-modern age. It is an obsolete notion about the relationship between peoples or territory and the "sovereign"—an idea that arose in 16th century France, produced the bloody Napoleonic Wars, gave rise to the great modern nation-states and led to the mayhem and chaos of World Wars I and II.

But the idea of sovereignty—and the nation-states produced by that idea—have long been in decline. Britain itself is a good example of a powerful state that has never quite become a nation; witness the nationalist stirring in Scotland, Wales and Ireland. And Argentina may be an example of a cohesive nation that has never managed to become an effective state; witness the numerous coups and the disastrous rule of the generals.

Yet both Britain and Argentina now are mounting a 19th century-type war (albeit with 20th century weapons) over a 19th century idea: the notion that a state can and should exercise sovereign power over a subject people and/or territory. In Britain's case, the claim to territory—8,000 miles away—is especially absurd; while in Argentina's case the claim to the people—Britons—is equally absurd.

But if sovereignty is no longer a legitimate political idea, what are the alternatives? Political independence has been the preferred alternative for most subject colonies in the 20th century. But clearly, independence as a nation-state is not a suitable solution for a few highly dependent, isolated islands composed of 1,800 people and tens of thousands of sheep. Independence under such circumstances would be as absurd as the dispute over sovereignty that now rages.

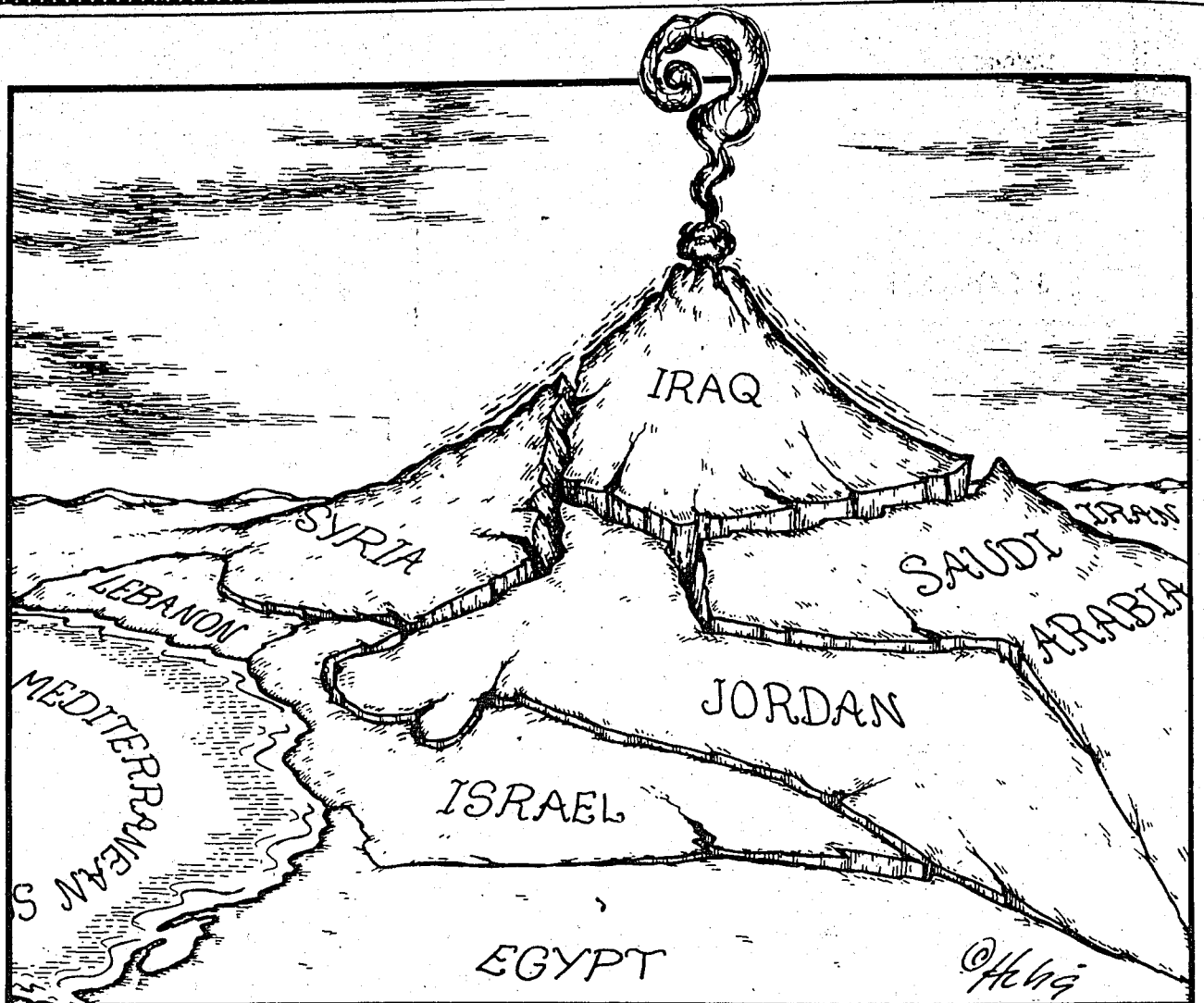
But just as there must be alternatives to British or Argentine sovereignty, so must there be alternatives to subjugation or independence.

In fact, the alternatives are numerous and models of them abound all over the globe—especially in small territories, often islands, where the inhabitants are culturally distinct from the culture of the nearest national territory. The Hong Kong solution—a long-term lease by one state (Britain) superimposed over the territorial sovereignty over another state (China)—is the most obvious. It already has been discussed and rejected.

But other alternatives exist.

The concept of "power sharing" is increasingly relevant to an increasingly interdependent world. "Shared sovereignty" may sound like a self-

Continued on page 13 •



Building Toward Mideast Eruption?

Appreciation

This is a letter of appreciation to President Marlyss Fairchild, Vice-President Deana Gibler, Senator Naomi Peck, Senator Terry Ratliff, Senator Helen Holt, and Senator Greg Waller.

The reason I'm also addressing it to the University News is because I want the Student Body at BSU to know how quickly and efficiently these people responded to the management and staff of KBSU-FM.

Last Thursday, April 22, an emergency staff meeting was called to discuss some rumors that were circulating concerning the new administration and KBSU-FM. As is common knowledge, there had been trouble in the past year at KBSU which resulted in the hiring of a complete new management staff at the station. Because of the way the situation was handled there were questions left unanswered and egos bruised. Once more, it seemed that the station was going to be plunged into turmoil. We called a meeting which was held at my apartment and at the last minute it was decided that all of the Senate and ASBSU officers should be invited to hear our concerns and to answer the many questions that we had. So, on the first day of the new Administration and at a very last minute request, the above mentioned people made the time to attend our meeting.

These people listened carefully and responded honestly to our questions. We found out quickly that their campaign promises were sincere and they were there to serve us as students and as a student funded organization. The staff and management were delighted and pleased by the kind of response we received.

This letter is not only one of appreciation, but to urge all students to feel free to take advantage of the present ASBSU Administration's open door policy. I don't think you'll be disappointed—we certainly weren't.

Charlotte A. Mixon
Business & Public Relations Manager

The Innocent Bystander Growing Up

by Arthur Hoppe

Scene: The Heavenly Real Estate Office. The Landlord is happily zummaging through his Galaxy Construction Kit while singing: "A couple of jiggers of moonlight and add a star..." His business agent, Mr. Gabriel, enters, Golden Trumpet in hand.

The Landlord: Now I know I had a jar of moonlight in here somewhere...

Gabriel: Excuse me, sir, but you really must do something about that little blue-green planet that you love so well.

The Landlord: Earth? Oh, pish and tosh, Gabriel, everything is going according to plan, I believe.

Gabriel: Plan! Good you, sir, the present tenants have become certifiably undesirable. Not only are they still mucking up the property but now they are on the verge of blowing up the whole shebang.

The Landlord (sighing): Yes, yes, Gabriel. I know. And I had such high hopes for them.

Gabriel: For the likes of them? Really, sir, they've been quarreling and squabbling and vandalizing ever since you gave them the lease. Honestly, they behave as though they thought they owned the place.

The Landlord: They were merely children, Gabriel.

Gabriel: And as they've grown older, they've grown worse. Now they not only pollute your air and your waters, but they threaten to make the property uninhabitable. (raising his Golden Trumpet) By every sound principle of business management, I must sound The Eviction Notice.

The Landlord (holding up his hand): No need for that, Gabriel. They are taking The Test. And if they fail, they will evict themselves.

Gabriel (frowning): Yes, they are the only species in your universe on whom you have bestowed the you-like (cq) power of self-eviction. I can't for the life of me understand why, not when they're so childish, so irresponsible, so...

The Landlord: Because I had such high hopes for them, Gabriel. Obviously I didn't put them on that tiny planet in a corner of my vast cosmos for them to dwell in such meaninglessness forever. They are even now just beginning to set forth for my stars to achieve my purpose for them.

Gabriel: Which is?

The Landlord (smiling): My secret. But for millions of years, I have patiently watched them grow. And now at last the time has come for them to cast aside the capricious trappings of childhood and assume the responsibilities of adults. But can they, Gabriel? Have they grown up enough? That is why I am administering The Test.

Gabriel: The Test, sir?

The Landlord: Oh, it's quite simple really. I merely gave them the secret of unlimited energy to see what they would do with it.

Gabriel: And if they pass?

The Landlord: Why, they will use unlimited energy to eliminate hunger and want and any conceivable reason for nations and wars. And, with unlimited energy, they will be able to voyage out among my stars in maturity and brotherhood to achieve my purpose.

Gabriel: And if they fail?

The Landlord (sadly shaking his head): Well, I suppose I shall just have to find another species.

Gabriel (admiringly): That's ingenious, sir! You've completely eliminated the possibility of any childish vandals running around loose in your universe. But tell me, will they pass?

The Landlord (lifting a jar from his Galaxy Construction Kit): Ah, here's the moonlight. Now, as for the first star, I do think a spiral nebula might be nice. I'm sure I saw a clockwise one in here somewhere or perhaps... (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1982)

Policy

Of course The University News accepts Letters-to-the-Editor, but those letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and include your signature, address and phone number. Street address and phone number may be used for verification or for future contact, but shall not be printed.

Letters under 200 words shall be given priority; those advocating a political or academic viewpoint should include the author's political affiliation, academic credentials, or occupation.

The University News reserves the right to edit for length or to reject letters: serving a private commercial purpose of questionable taste or content, or in verse form.

**helium filled
Bouquet
Balloons**

Delivery
By
the
**BALLOON
BUFFOON**

entertainment
enterprises

342-0000

DELUX BARBER STYLING SHOP

HAIR CUTS
STYLING FOR MEN & WOMEN

Hours 7:30 - 5:30 Mon. - Sat Phone 344-2681
Appointments taken Wed. & Thurs. 8th Street Marketplace
\$6.00 hair cuts \$10.00 style, shampoo \$9.00 with BSU ID.

2
Free
TOKENS
(1)
per
person.

**Tiny's
Electric
Palace**

FAMILY GAME ROOM

1032 Broadway 342-6003

Expires
May 13

coupon

**RENT IT
QUICK**

TV & APPLIANCE
TV - STEREO - VCR -
WASHER & DRYERS -
REFR. - MICROWAVE -
DISHWASHER

RENT TO OWN
By Day, Week, Mo.

NO DEPOSIT
CREDIT APPROVED IN STORE
DELIVERY
5263 EMERALD
376-7830



The News

THE COLLEGE OF IDAHO
PRESENTS

**THE SUPERBOWL
OF ROCK-N-ROLL**

featuring

with Special Guests:
The Lights
The Plague

Billie Bee AND THE Stingers

Friday • May 7, 1982 • 6:00 p.m.
O'Connor Fieldhouse • Caldwell

Tickets: \$6.00 Advance, \$7.00 At The Door

Available at: ✓ BUDGET TAPES & RECORDS
✓ THE SOUND TRACK
✓ MUSICLAND (Nampa)
✓ C of I BOOKSTORE

Q104

CIVIL LIBERTIES

What are they?
Who wants them?
Who needs them?

A series of radio
documentaries.

KBSU
FM - STEREO - 90.1

Every Starting May 6, 1982
Thursday at 6:10 pm

**BILL OF RIGHTS
RADIO EDUCATION
PROJECT**

National Endowment of
the Humanities, American
Civil Liberties Union,
Pacifica Foundation

**NOW OPEN:
A GREAT PLACE TO
FLOCK WITH YOUR
FRIENDS.**

Next time you and the gang are out to paint the town red, try our place — The Red Robin. Here, you'll find everything to make your night out one to remember — 28 different Gourmet Burgers plus other incredible edibles, an almost unlimited array of exotic libations, and hot hors d'oeuvres. All served in an atmosphere of fun and frivolity. And we won't run down at sundown. Because we're open adult hours. So fly to where the action really is — The Red Robin.

AMERICA'S GOURMET BURGER MAKER
& MASTER MIXOLOGIST

RED ROBIN
BURGER & SPIRITS EMPORIUMS

ON THE LAKE AT PARK CENTER
EAST ON BEACON OFF BROADWAY
OPEN EVERYDAY 11 AM - 1 AM

© 1982 Red Robin Enterprises, Inc.

**GUARANTEED
USED VACS**
\$35.00 UP

OLSON KIRBY CO.
1029 BROADWAY
344-6561

Kirby

*Your
Special Day.*

Stop at Occasions before you reach the altar. We have everything for your wedding. Engraved invitations, napkins, tables, chairs, candelabras, arches and much more. Free consultation and planning advice too — because we want your wedding to be very special.

RENTALS • SALES
DELIVERY AVAILABLE

Occasions
...BEGIN HERE.
717 Vista Ave.
Boise
(Across From Vista Theatre)
336-5486

NEWS

The University News



"The only gnu that's fit to print"

Editor
Brad Martin

Marketing and Sales Mgr.
Lindsey LaFon

Ad Sales
Sue Noack
Dave Smeddon

Business Manager
Breck Duncan

Receptionist
Joyce Morrison

Assignment Editor
Janice Pavlic

Entertainment
Terry Peoples

Writers
Colleen Bourhill
Tom Fish
Russ Markus
Kevin Swain
Teresa Zrazik

Sports
John Odziemek

Layout Chief
Lori Milliken

Layout
Joel Carlson
Alisa Looney
Terry Peoples
Sue Stingley
Fred Fritchman
The Mystery Tool

Senior Photographer
Steve Milaskey

Photo Staff
Bradley D. Kurtz
Russ Markus

Typesetters
Val Hammond
Teresa Zrazik
Lisa Early

Staff Cartoonist
E. Danilo Ruiz

Distribution
Stephen LaFon

The University News is published weekly by the students of Boise State University. Contributions and advertising are solicited; the editors reserve all rights. Offices are located on the 2nd floor of the SUB. Hours 8:30 to 5:00 Monday through Friday. 385-1464.

Get a full year of *The University News* for \$6, delivered to your door by an agent of the U.S. Government to boot. Allow that agent two weeks to deliver *The University News*, 1910 University Dr. Boise, ID 83725.

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ St. _____ Zip _____

Child Care

The BSU Child Care Center has summer openings in the Pavilion for children of BSU students, faculty and staff. Children must be 2½ to 5 years of age. For further information contact Grace Hardy, Director, 385-3979...

Jobs

The Registrar's Office is now accepting applications for students to work during summer registration, Friday, June 4 from 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Current financial aid forms must be on file with Career & Financial Services prior to employment.

If interested contact Carol Johnson, Registrar's Office Admin. 102 or call 385-1546...

Interviews

Shoreline School District will hold campus interviews on May

10 for education majors. Potential jobs are probably in Seattle, WA, for the positions of all elementary school level teaching positions including special ed; also secondary school teaching positions are available for all areas except P.E., Art, Social Studies, Foreign Language, and Music. For more information, call 385-1747...

Deadlines

Deadlines for applications for 1982-83 Study Abroad programs in London, Avignon, and Cologne, have been announced by program director Penny Schoonover.

Fall semester deadline is June 1; winter semester, Oct. 15; and spring semester, Jan. 7.

Applications should be submitted to Schoonover in LA 206.

The Study Abroad office now has on file the publications

"Summer Jobs in France" and "Summer Jobs in Britain, 1982..."

Housing

Summer housing is available at The Towers. The official opening date for summer is May 22 and the official closing date is August 14. There are double rooms available at a cost of \$3 per night, for more information, call 385-3986...

Internships

Academic internships in Washington, D.C. are available for student majoring in: Arts, Humanities, Social Sciences, Sciences, Business, and Labor Studies.

Work-and-learning placements in: Federal Agencies, the Media, Corporations, Congress, Non-Profit Organizations, and Public Interest Groups are also available.

The program includes: full-time internships, academic credit awarded by home institution, weekly academic seminar and housing and student support services.

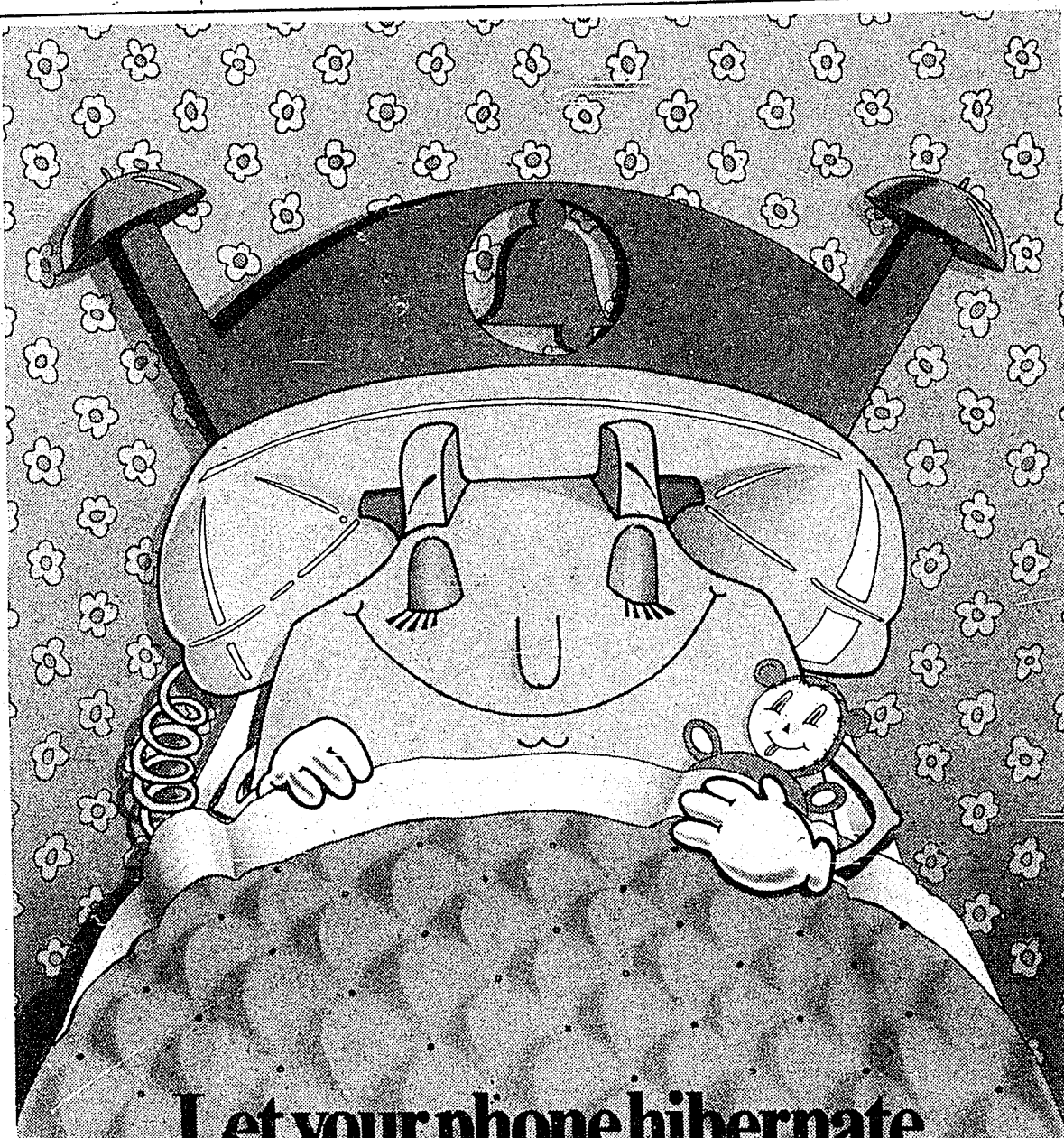
Term: September 2 to December 17; application deadline extension: May 15. For more information call WCLA at 202-659-8510 or write to: Internship Program, The Washington Center for Learning Alternatives, 1705 DeSales Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Summer School

Registration for summer school at Boise State University will be June 4 from 3 to 7 p.m. in the BSU Gymnasium.

More than 400 courses from 45 departments will be offered at Boise State during the two

Continued to page 10 •



Let your phone hibernate this summer and save next fall.

The cost of ordering new phone service has risen quite a bit since last fall. But if you plan on living in the same apartment or house when school starts again, you could save money on installation charges. Simply put your phone into hibernation for the summer with either one of two special plans.

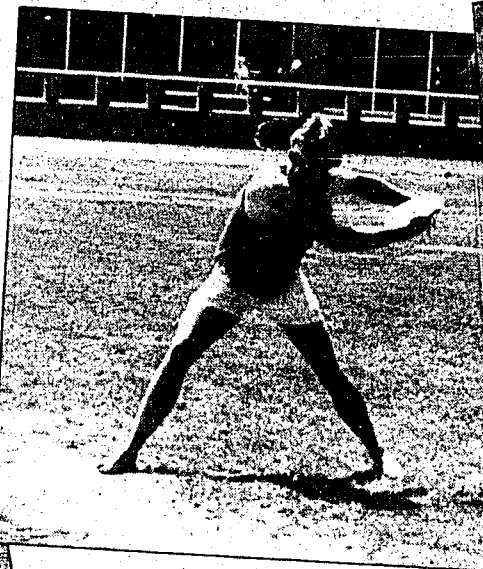
Instead of disconnecting your phone for the summer, you can transfer responsibility for it to one of your current roommates who plans to stay while you're gone. The responsible party pays all phone bills during this period. There is a service charge for this transfer to the responsible party and for the transfer back to you.

Or you can save a few dollars by switching to our vacation rate. Your telephone service is turned off so no one will be able to use your phone while you're gone. And you'll be able to have the same phone number when you return. You'll pay a single service charge to have your phone turned off and on again, and the monthly rate for local service will be half the normal charge.

Either plan will cost you less than ordering new service in the fall. For more information, call our Residence Service Center toll-free at 1-333-8448. Find out how you can save on the cost of ordering service this fall.



Mountain Bell



Many students attended last Friday's Coors Intramural Festival and Student Programs Board Spring Fling. From Left to right: Kone Hancock in midair. Brady Panapopoulos winds up. And a Intramural sandwich advertisement.



Photos by Brad Kurtz.

Do You Know Where Your Car Is?

• Continued from cover

manages all of Diamond's interests in Boise, but says that the company owns no land in the city. As with BSU, it enforces the policies of its lot owners.)

The State Board of Education sets the prices of decals and parking fines, Phillips said, and any student who wants to make comments or criticisms should contact the Parking Advisory Committee. The Committee, comprised of administration members, faculty, and students, advises BSU President Keiser on the parking situation. Keiser then presents the suggestions he endorses to the State Board for its approval.

"The Parking Advisory Committee was created," Seibolt said, "to get the residents of the campus involved in parking problems and to express criticism and suggestions. We welcome it."

Among the more unpleasant tasks Diamond must carry out is the towing of cars belonging to recalcitrant drivers, frequent and flagrant violators of parking policy. Seibolt said university policy dictates that "continual violators"—those people with three or more unpaid tickets—must be towed, along with those cars parked in fire lanes and blocking traffic.

He said that, more often than not, violators are warned, repeatedly, before their cars are towed.

"We don't relish towing away those cars," Seibolt said. "We could tow half the cars out there. If we towed all the cars on the fourth offense, there wouldn't be any cars out there. We forgive as many cars as we give tickets to," he added. "We don't have to let the violations become flagrant before we tow, we let it be that way because we want to warn people."

Seibolt cautions, however, that the BSU Parking Control office's altruism only goes so far. Some people don't get the hint.

"We towed one gal eight times before revoking her right to park in BSU spaces. She must have had \$500 in fines," Seibolt marvelled.

Can Diamond legally tow cars away? Yes. As property owner, BSU has the right to police its property and can delegate authority to Diamond. Once a car is towed, it is impounded until the owner pays up.

Diamond's leniency (or lack thereof) aside, the issue of space availability remains the most vehemently debated one in regard to campus parking. Does Boise State have a sufficient number of parking spaces? What is sufficient: That depends on whom you talk.

Enough Parking Already?

A year ago this week, the Carl Walker and Associates parking consulting firm, in conjunction with BSU, conducted a field study to determine the peak usage of BSU lots. The Denver firm made some

observations and a few ancillary suggestions, but is arrived at one very important conclusion: Boise State University has enough parking space to accommodate its needs through 1986.

The firm concluded in its report to BSU that "significant parking problems will not occur with construction (of the Pavilion and the Morrison Center) primarily because the peak demand for these facilities will be in the evening hours when other student/staff/visitor usage is the lowest."

According to Phillips 383 spaces are lost now due to construction of the two structures. He said when the Morrison Center is built in fall 1983, all but 106 spaces will be recovered.



"You want me to walk from here to where?" Photo by Brad Kurtz.

The report acknowledges that student and staff will be "inconvenienced" during the Center's special events. Because 1,000 to 1,200 spaces will be needed for Center patrons (and because those patrons won't be asked to hike from the stadium to the centers), the firm suggest that BSU set a flat fee for Towers lot usage during Morrison Center events, thus discouraging student, staff, and faculty use of the Towers lot.

Towers residents will have to park in the stadium, a generous distance from their residence hall.

If Morrison Center events occur concurrently with night classes, the night parking in the administration lot, the library lot, and the liberal arts lot will be taxed well beyond capacity, and those lots currently have near-capacity occupancy. A proposed shuttle bus service for center patrons from the stadium lot to the center has been all but scrapped due to the assumed inconvenience to patrons.

This news does not cheer student leaders. Newly elected Associated Student Body President Marlyss Fairchild said "there are definitely not enough parking spaces on campus. I'm a commuter and I can see driving around campus that there aren't enough." Fairchild disagreed with the Walker report ("it was a one-time thing") and added that as a new member of the Parking Advisory Committee, she would like to see more "student in-put" about the

problem. "I'd like to see plans started now for a parking structure (and) eventually see parking control returned to the students." Fairchild said she thinks its grossly unfair that Towers residents should be ousted to accommodate Morrison Center patrons.

BSU student John Woertendyke said "a lot of students had no idea when they bought decals that parking would be so limited...we've been hoodwinked."

Future Parking at BSU

Hoodwinked or not, BSU students face a \$5 increase in the cost of reserved spots (upping it to \$40), a \$7.50 price for general decals (although \$2 will be refunded if a car passes emissions inspection), and the reality

that future parking needs will overwhelm the number of facilities which can easily accommodate them.

At the present time, BSU has 800 reserved decal spaces, 2,000 open spaces (in the stadium), and 1,500 general decal spaces (4,600 decals are sold). During the day-time peak (10am) there is one space for every three students.

The Administration plans to use the stadium lot for pavilion events. It claims that campus parking is sufficient if students will park in the stadium. The Walker report states that "it is evident that the number of general decal spaces are just meeting current peak hour demands during the daytime hours. Any increase in daytime demand will have to be accommodated in the stadium lot." The report claimed students don't use the stadium; Fairchild said they do. All available parking plans for BSU assume that evening classes, Morrison Center events, and pavilion events will not be scheduled on the same evening. If they are, the resultant convocation of vehicles would resemble an automobile riot.

All parties—Diamond Parking, the BSU administration, the Walker firm, and the students—agree on one inevitability: if the current 10 percent growth in full-time student enrollment continues, by 1986 an increase in the number of parking spaces will no longer be an issue for debate. It will be an unconditional necessity.

Budget

• Continued from page 3

Marlyss Fairchild, give final approval to the entire budget before the end of the school year. The new budget will be effective July 1.

After budget hearings held two weeks ago, the FAB submitted its budget recommendations to out-going ASBSU President Tony Lund. The budget then passed through the old senate to the hands of current president, Marlyss Fairchild. During the last two meetings Fairchild presented her own proposals for the ASB entities that require large budgets to operate: KBSU, Student Programs Board (SPB), Recreation Board, and the ASBSU Administrative Board.

Fairchild's proposals differed little from the original FAB proposals. The only major difference was in her suggestions for the SPB. The original budget was \$82,450 including \$36,800 to fund a major concert to be held in the new Multi-Purpose Pavilion. Fairchild dropped the concert funding, proposing a budget total of \$44,050.

"I don't think we are financially capable at this point to put on a concert," Fairchild said. "Also, I don't think we have a staff that's been exposed to the facility (Pavilion) that we'd be working with."

"The problem we've run into in the SPB is that the staff, right now, can not structurally concentrate in any one area," Fairchild continued. "They're going at it haphazardly," she added.

Fairchild advocates setting up student internships under Dexter King, director of the pavilion. "We've got the potential to get students in there learning," she said. "Not just trial by error like we have right now. We've got good students. They just need guidance."

It would be foolish to try to compete with concerts that are already lined up for the pavilion, Fairchild said. Performances by Kris Kristofferson, John Denver, the Beach Boys, Willie Nelson, Steve Miller Band, and the Ice Capades are included in a list of possible performances in the pavilion to date.

The budget for the Recreation Board was set at \$14,157 by the FAB. Fairchild recommendation was \$26,615. Fairchild felt that the FAB's proposal was unreasonably low. The dollar amount was less than that received for the current year. With expanded facilities in the pavilion Fairchild deemed it necessary to increase funding for supervision of the weight room and swimming pool in addition to increasing hours for a door attendant.

Correction: In the April 21-27 issue of the News, it was reported that ASBSU President Marlyss Fairchild will have her registration fees paid as a privilege of her office. That policy has been changed. As of Fall '82, the ASBSU President will be required to pay his/her own fees. President Fairchild is currently appealing that decision.

T

Jazz Concert, 8:15pm Music Auditorium.
"Cat On A Hot Tin Roof," 8:15pm, Subal Theatre.
"A Streetcar Named Desire," 8pm, Jewett Auditorium, College of Idaho.

F

Classroom Instruction Ends Spring Semester.
"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," 8:15pm, Subal Theatre.
SPB Films: "A Bicycle Thief" & "A Brief Vacation," 7pm, Ada Lounge.
"A Streetcar Named Desire," 8pm, Jewett Auditorium, College of Idaho.

S

Festival of Ceramics Show and Sale, 10am-5pm, Museum of Art.
"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," 8:15pm, Subal Theatre.
Evening of Opera Highlights, 8:15pm, Music Auditorium.
Clarinete Recital, Doug Ward, 1:30pm, Music Department, room 111.
"The Odd Couple," 300 Main street, 8pm, 345-0300.
"A Streetcar Named Desire," 8pm, Jewett Auditorium, College of Idaho.



SPEAK NO EVIL

S

University Singers, 8:15pm, Music Auditorium.
Festival of Ceramics Show and Sale, 10am-5pm, Museum of Art.
SPB Films: "A Bicycle Thief," & "A Brief Vacation," 7pm, Ada Lounge, SUB.
Tri Delta Dance, 8pm, Ballroom, SUB.
"The Odd Couple," 300 Main Street, 8pm, 345-0300.

M

Final Week Begins.
Festival of Ceramics Show and Sale, 10am-5pm, Museum of Art.
Graduation gowns pick-up through May 18 turn-in, 8am, Big Four, SUB.
"The Odd Couple," 300 Main Street, 8pm, 345-0300.

T

BSU AOP Bosses' Breakfast, 7am, Ballroom, SUB.
BAA Luncheon, noon, Nez Perce, SUB.
Mozart Concert, St. John's Cathedral, 8pm, Karen Krout, soloist.
"The Odd Couple," 300 Main Street, 8pm, 345-0300.

Student Recognition Dinner, School of Arts and Sciences, 6:30pm, Ballroom, SUB.



Harmonizing in a scene from the Mozart opera "Così fan tutte" are Boise State University singers, from left, Laurel Pumphrey, Thad Valdez, Rob Kline, Ted Tolonica, and Bernadette La Ronda. The quintet will perform with other BSU Opera Theater members directed by Victor Chacon in an evening of popular opera series May 2 beginning at 8:15 p.m. in the BSU Music Auditorium. Exciting moments sing in English in full costume from the operas "La Bohème," "Carmen," "West Side Story," and "La Traviata" will also be included in the program. General admission is \$3. Students will be admitted for \$2, and senior citizens for \$1. There is no admission charge for BSU personnel or students.

A Storytelling Festival entitled "The Great Original Yarn-off" is being planned by Idaho Theater for Youth, according to Eloise Bruce, director and founder of the group. The event will be held Saturday, May 15, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Eighth Street Marketplace.

The purpose of the Festival is two-fold, says Bruce: to foster the art of storytelling among local residents of all ages, and, secondly, to raise money and focus attention on Idaho Theater of Youth and its 1982-83 season.

Any individual or group may enter for a fee (\$5.00 children 5-10; \$1 children 1-4, \$3 adults; \$1.50 senior citizens). Politicians will be charged an extra handicap fee of \$2. Entry blanks may be picked up from Main Street News, 471 Main, Boise; The Bazaar (Hillcrest or Westgate) or B. Dalton Bookseller in Karcher Mall.

Storytelling categories include Ghost Stories, Fairy Tales, Animal Stories, Tall Tales, Hunting and Fishing Stories, etc. Prizes will be awarded in all categories. Area merchants who have donated prizes include Red



Boise State University ceramics student Carol Harrison puts the finishing touches on her sculpture for the annual Festival of Ceramics show and sale at BSU May 8 through May 10 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day in the Museum of Art located on the first floor of the Boise State Liberal Arts Building. Many functional and ornamental ceramic pieces, including dishes, sculptures and other objects in stoneware and porcelain made by both students and faculty, will be on sale. Prices for ceramic works at the show will range from \$5 up, and a portion of the proceeds will go toward bringing a guest ceramic artist to BSU for a workshop next fall.

Evangelist Dr. C.M. Ward, chancellor of Bethany Bible College, Santa Cruz, Calif., will speak May 12 and 13 from 7-9 p.m. both evenings at Boise Valley Christian Community, 602 E. 45th Street, Boise.

Dr. Ward was formerly the radio evangelist for "Revival Time," the international radio program of the Assemblies of God, and is the author of more than 250 booklets.

His appearance in Boise is co-sponsored by the Boise State University chapter of Campus Outreach Ministries.

The Boise State University Singers, Singers in madrigals and popular songs, and a variety of instrumental ensembles, will perform in the

ON STAGE

Big Pine: Million Cowboy Band, May 4-9.
Boise Underground: Wize Guys, May 7-8.
Bouquet: MPG, May 3-8.
Bronco Stables: Camera, May 7-8.
The Club: Keeper, May 3-8.
Crazy Horse: Stranger, May 6-8.
Fireside: The Detours, May 6-8.
Gentle Ben's: Gentle Ben, May 4-9.
Gin Mill: Randy Morris, May 3-8.
Lock, Stock & Barrel: Vern Swain, May 3-8.
Pengilly's Saloon: Homegrown, May 3-8.
Red Lion Downtowner: The Affair, May 3-8.
The Royal: MCM Enterprises, May 4-8.
Rusby Harpoon: Wild Child, May 3-15.
Sandpiper: Jumpcut, May 6-8.
Tom Graineys: Dick Polly & Friends, May 3-8.
Tub Pub: The Air, May 4-17.
Whiskey River: Kip Attoway, May 4-8.



Ballad of the BRA

For nearly 17 years a major effort has been underway to redevelop downtown Boise as the region's dominate retail center. In those nearly two decades, four different private developers have tried to make the project a success. Their plans have almost always been controversial. The project has been dogged by lawsuits and legal roadblocks. Redevelopment of the city center has constantly been at the center of local politics. Yet, despite those years of concerted effort, the redevelopment of downtown Boise remains an unrealized, much questioned dream.

On Monday, May 10, at 7 p.m., in an hour-long special report--*17 Years and Counting: The Redevelopment Order*--reporter/producer Marc Johnson charts the long, frustrating history of the project. The program will also include a status report on current redevelopment efforts, an examination of alternative plans to develop a regional shopping center in the Boise suburbs and a look at one local retail development that continues to move ahead despite a stagnate local economy.

Nearly a year ago the current development group lead by Winmar, Inc. of Seattle purchased the downtown redevelopment area. That sale was extremely controversial and despite the development groups obvious commitment to continuing the project many questions remain.

Can an enclosed shopping center of the scope envisioned economically succeed downtown? Is the traffic access adequate? Does the current economy allow such a project to develop? And after four years working on the development is the current development groups still firmly committed to continuing?

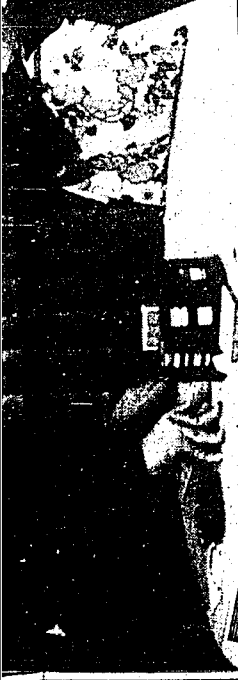
There has been no story more important economically and politically in Boise over the last two decades than the story of the effort to redevelop downtown. The project will be covered in a special report.

SEE NO EVIL

Boise High students invite you to try their challenging 10 K footbills run Saturday, May 8 in honor of the school's one hundredth birthday. The run will be followed by a spring festival with lots of food, friends and fun at Boise High School. Applications for the 10 K run are available at the YMCA, Boise High School and Phidippides.



W
School of Arts and Sciences,
6:30pm, Ballroom, SUB.
"The Odd Couple," 300.
Main Street, 8pm, 345-0300.
Birthdays: George Carlin,
1937.
Evangelist Dr. C.M. Ward,
7pm, Boise Valley Christian
Communion.

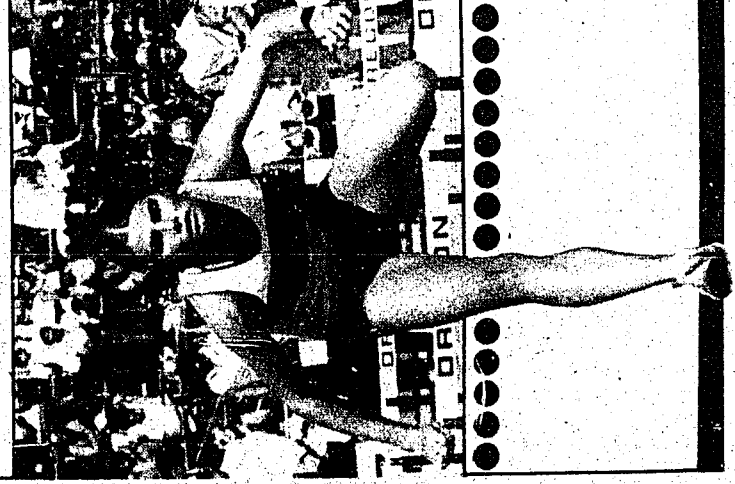


"The Odd Couple," a Neil Simon smash hit directed by Fred Norman, will be performed in Boise beginning May 7, with a special opening night performance. General public showings begin May 8 and run through May 15.
This classic comedy will feature Fred Norman in his Boise acting debut playing the role of Oscar Madison. His counterpart, Felix Unger, will be played by Patrick Schow.
The show will be performed at The Women's Club, 300 Main Street and sponsored by "Friends of Larry Jackson" in support of unsuccessful 1978 Republican gubernatorial candidate Larry Jackson. Doors will open at 7:00 p.m. and the show starts promptly at 8:00 p.m. A no-host bar will be available. The tax-deductible tickets are \$10 per person and are on sale 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. weekdays at 300 Main Street. Reservations can be made by calling 345-0300. For more information call Jolene DeWald 383-6350, 336-1585.



HEAR NO EVIL

The Idaho Folklore Society will sponsor an "Old Timey Square Dance," Friday, May 7 at 8:30 p.m. in the Idaho Outdoor Association Hall, off Sunrise Rim.
Cost for the dance will be \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for JFS members.



The Boise State University Singers, **Guitar Ensemble, and Lab Singers** will perform a joint concert Sunday, May 9, at 8:15pm in the BSU Music Auditorium.
The University Singers, led by Dr. Gerald Schroeder, will give a premiere performance of five songs written by composer Baclav Nelhybel especially for the chorus.
Nelhybel, a composer noted for his works for symphonic bands, has written several pieces of music for three BSU ensembles since he visited BSU as artist-in-residence in March, 1981.
Schroeder will also lead the Lab

LEARN NO EVIL LET'S GRADUATE!
The guitar ensemble, directed by Joseph Baldassare, will play a Vivaldi Sonata. The ensemble will also play the modern "Concerta Breve--Omnis Terra" for eight guitarists and two percussionists by Reginald Smith Brindle and directed by Wilber Elliott.
General admission to the combined concert is \$8, with senior citizens and students admitted for \$1. BSU students and personnel will be admitted free of charge.

Boise Little Theater wedding to Allison St. James (Beth Carroll), meets Phoebe Craddock (Lynn Williams), schoolteacher and novice writer. Although Phoebe is awkward and eccentric and 'dresses like a walking garage sale', she and Jason are immediately attracted and eventually become professional collaborators. Finally, a series of events causes their pent-up emotions to burst forth. *Romantic Comedy* has been described as 'an utterly disarming, light-hearted confection about love, friendship and theatrical trauma.'
Box Office opens May 10 from noon to 4:30pm Monday through Friday and 9 to 1pm Saturdays. Tickets cost \$3.50 and curtain time is 8:15pm. \$



Photo by Steve Milaskey

Emmylou Harris Concert

"I wish we had a song about Idaho, but this song about Kentucky will have to do," piped Emmylou Harris, lithe, sass-classy singer of the progressive country set. Emmylou aggressively belted out her tunes to a responsive audience of 2100 on Friday, April 23rd in BSU's Gymnasium.
Every aspect of the show was sharp and clean. Harris' piercing voice melds well with the country flavor of her repertoire. From syrupy sweet, to slow blues, to wilcat snarls, she plays the full range with total command of her audience.
A captivating figure, Ms. Harris, her swift angular motions were accentuated by swinging hair and slinging fringes, topped by calculated stomps from her tall, white cowboy boots.

The eclectic back-up was tight, motivated, and one of the best I've heard. They really clicked. "Luxury Liner," the last song before intermission was a fantastic synthesis of voice and music. Emmylou's voice slid sweetly, yet aggressively, hard, yet clear, over boiling drums and a crescendo of background instruments that drove the audience to a standing ovation.

Three quarters of the first set drew listeners in with country-western tunes. Enveloped in her grip, Harris explored the second set with a diverse mix of blues, swing, "casino blue grass", jazz, country, and two numbers by Paul Simon and James Taylor.

Technically, the show went fine, spots were synchronized, stage lights melted smoothly from yellows, oranges, reds, to blues, purples, greens, and white. With a warm, yet polished stage presence, Harris belted her way into the hearts of country and rock 'n' roll fans alike.

by Anthony Burt

Personal Best

Personal Best is an almost flawless film written, directed, and produced by Robert Towne, previously notable for flawless and almost-flawless movie scripts (*Shampoo* and *Chinatown*, respectively).

In lesser hands, *Personal Best* could well have been just another modern romance: girl meets girl, girl loses girl, girl gets boy back. But *Personal Best* has been crafted by skilled hands. First, there is Towne's magnificent script. Towne's characters don't speak or act like characters—they giggle, fart, high-hurdle, and cry like flesh-and-blood. Then there are effortless, tour de force performances by Idaho's Mariel Hemingway and, in her movie debut, track star Paulette Goddard who play lovers and pentathlon competitors. Thirdly, there is the seamless synthesis of close-up, long-shot, and slow-motion cinematography by Michael Chapman which captures the sweat and sensuality of the athlete's world. Even the music, by Jack Nitzsche, Jill Robinson, and Sousa, is appropriate.

Almost everything about *Personal Best* seems natural (in contrast with the mechanical and slick *Chariots of Fire*, another recent track film); only the conclusion of the film is force.

The end of *Personal Best* reminds me of *Chinatown*. Roman Polanski, the director of that film, altered Towne's original, *Smile-Face* ending and, in so doing, created a tragic film--and a classic. Who can forget the finale of *Chinatown*? The beautiful, innocent and incestuous Faye Dunaway fleeing, is shot dead and slumps against a steering wheel horn which blares unbearably as her lover, Jack Nicholson, looks on, helpless and horrified.

It is this tonic of tragedy that's missing from *Personal Best*. The film's finale is pat, sweet, and dishonest. It is as though Towne, having given life to characters he loves too much, cannot bear to have them experience the truth they must: that they cannot outrace Time, forever.

by Anthony Burt

Two decades after the story of the effort to redevelop the downtown area. This special report will carefully re-examine that story and explore the tough questions about how much longer the downtown ordeal can continue.

"Vietnam: The Ten Thousand Day War-Early Hopes." In the South, President Ngo Dinh Diem is the American hope for a non-communist Vietnam, but in the North, Ho Chi Minh strives to reunite the country. Fri., May 7, KAID 9pm.

"Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders," an investigative reporter sets out to rip the mask off the smiles and glamour of being a Dallas Cowboy Cheerleader." Sat. May 8, KTRV, 5pm.

Nova: "Why America Burns." The U.S. has the highest fire death rate in any industrialized country. Nova uncovers the causes. Sun., May 9, KAID, 8pm.

"Traveling Hopefully." A profile of Roger Baldwin, 97-year-old founder of the American Civil Liberties Union. Mon. May 10, KAID 9:30pm.

Media Probes: "Language." Host Victor Borge takes viewers to see a performance of the National Theater of the Deaf, and shows an animated "Doonsbury" cartoon entrolling California's contribution to modern language." Mellow Speak" Wed., May 12, KAID, 8pm.

"Cheap Trick." One of Americas most popular rock groups performs in concert on Chicago's lakefront before a live audience. Wed., May 12, KAID, 10pm.



A 10-week series of radio programs on civil liberties will air on KBSU beginning Thursday evening at 6:10 p.m. The half-hour shows, called the "Bill of Rights Radio Education Project," will explore the importance of civil liberties to daily life, using interviews, music, dramatizations and recordings of recent events. Dates and topics are as follows:

- May 6 -- Civil liberties in Idaho: An interview with Boise attorney Mike Donnelly and Ove Thompson, chairman of the Boise Valley chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.
 - May 13 -- Guns, weapons: The right to bear arms.
 - May 20 -- Pressure groups, censorship, and the First Amendment.
 - May 27 -- Of God, land, and country: Native American land claims and the Bill of Rights.
 - June 3 -- Neutral against God: Does the First Amendment prohibit prayer in public schools?
 - June 10 -- Throw away the key: The Eighth Amendment, cruel and unusual punishment.
 - June 17 -- The public library in America: An experiment in democratic control.
 - June 24 -- Sex education in the public schools.
 - July 1 -- Temptation, crime, and Original Sin: Entrapment, police procedures, and the Bill of Rights.
 - July 8 -- Freedom of religion in prison.
- The series is co-sponsored by the ACLU, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Pacifica Foundation, and KBSU.

Newsbriefs

• Continued from page 6

summer sessions, including special topics classes, workshops, tours, and evening classes.

The five, eight, and ten-week summer school sessions begin June 7, and a second five-week session begins July 12.

Additional information is available through the BSU Office of Continuing Education at 385-3293...

DESIRE ENROLLMENT IN

FALL '82
VETERINARY SCHOOL
MEDICAL SCHOOL
SPRING '83

REJECTED BY U.S. SCHOOLS?

You can attend a Philippine school recognized by the American Veterinary Medical Association or listed with the World Health Organization. Students are eligible to take the ECFVG or ECFMG exam. All programs are taught in English.

FOR APPLICATION AND DETAILS CONTACT:

Foreign Educational Services
Landol International, Inc.
Route 2, Box 388
Delano, California 93215
Telephone 805/725-5536

Please indicate which program —
Veterinary or Medical — for proper
application

Financial Aid

Starting next fall BSU will raise the academic standards that students must maintain to receive financial aid.

The reason for the change is that funding for federal assistance programs such as basic grants, work-study, and student loans is decreasing at the same time that demand for the money is increasing, according to Richard Rapp, director of BSU's Office of Career and Financial Services.

To assure that the most deserving students receive aid, Rapp said next fall students on academic probation, continued probation, or who are being reinstated after dismissal will not be eligible to receive financial aid...

New Degree

Graduates of two-year programs at BSU's School of Vocational Technical Education may now earn bachelor of applied science degrees from the BSU School of Arts and Sciences.

The new degree, which is recognized nationally, was approved in early March by the Idaho State Board of Education.

Students who graduate from the Vo-Tech program with a minimum of 64 credits will now be

allowed to take another 64 credit hours in arts and sciences studies to earn the bachelor's degree.

Advising procedures for vocational technical students who wish to begin further studies will be coordinated by both schools, with Vo-Tech School assistant dean Glen Linder and Margaret Peek associate dean of Arts and Sciences coordinating that effort.

BJC Reunion

Classes from the St. Margaret's Hall era of Boise Junior College days will be back on campus for a reunion during Boise State University's commencement weekend May 15-16.

About 100 people are expected to attend the reunion, with registrations already received from California, Washington and Idaho, according to BSU alumni director Dyke Nally.

Nally said all former students from the 1930's are invited to attend, whether they graduated or not. Persons who attended Boise Junior College during those years and want to attend the reunion can contact the BSU Alumni Office at 385-1959 for more information...

Canadian Studies Grant

BSU has been awarded a \$6,000 grant from the Canadian government to plan a Canadian studies minor at BSU, according to Dr. Robert Marsh, associate professor of criminal justice and coordinator of the new grant.

Dr. William Keppler, BSU Dean of Arts and Sciences said the Canadian studies idea had a great deal of support from both the Canadian government and the BSU administration.

The purpose of a Canadian studies minor is to provide BSU students with an understanding and appreciation of Canadian

culture, Marsh said. This will be the first such program to be offered in an Idaho school...

Censorship

"Despite media stories of book burnings spreading across the nation, Idaho has remained unfashionable and non-flammable," said Tom Trusky, Boise State University associate professor of English, in his recently completed report on Censorship and Idaho Libraries.

"In the last decade, there have been no apparent statewide campaigns by groups or individuals to censor books in Idaho public libraries, but that does not mean that there is no censorship at all," Trusky said.

Information for the report, funded by a BSU faculty research grant, was obtained by Trusky from questionnaires which he sent out to Idaho librarians in July, 1981, and from personal visits to libraries throughout the state last November and December to interview librarians and observe their facilities.

According to Trusky, this is the first such study of Idaho libraries...

Renovation

Renovation of the university snack bar this summer will make it possible for the area to remain open in the evenings beginning next fall.

According to assistant SUB director Mike Henthorne, the \$250,000 project will include a new entrance, service area, ceiling, carpet and chairs, as well as a lighted stage area for performers and an expanded bakery.

The project will be paid for from student housing and student union reserves, and should be completed in time for fall semester, Henthorne said.

The new snack bar design will make it possible to close off the area from the food service area so that it can remain open in the evenings, Henthorne said.

The remodeling project has been designed by Architects, Inc., Boise, and food service planner Harold "Skip" Van Brundt, a BSU alumni.

During summer school this year, a temporary snack bar will be located on the second floor of the SUB in the Nez Perce Room, Henthorne said...

Anniversary Publication

The creation of a special anniversary publication sponsored by the Faculty Development Committee of the Faculty Senate is in the offing. It will honor the outstanding academic achievements of faculty members in the last 50 years. A committee of faculty and administrators will select a representative sample of faculty who have distinguished themselves and the institution by their scholarly activities, outstanding service, and inspired teaching. We are asking each faculty member, department head, and administrator to nominate someone to be considered for inclusion. Any faculty member who has taught at the school since its opening in 1932 is eligible for consideration...

Resettlement

Senators Steve Symms and Jim McClure and Congressmen George Hansen and Larry Craig report a grant of \$376,281 from the Department of Health and Human Services to the Office of Refugee Resettlement.

The total approved budget for the program is \$667,078. Today's award is issued to provide federal support for the third quarter of 1982. The program is administered through Boise State University statewide...

Mining

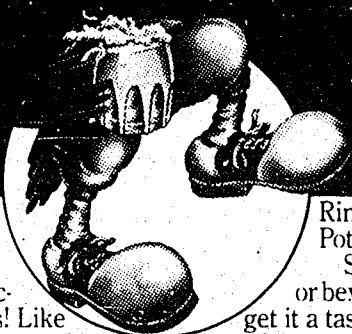
More than 10 million acres of the 31 million acres in Intermountain Region National Forests are under lease or application for oil and gas, according to Bill Johnson, Regional Director of Minerals Management. Nearly 98,000 acres are under lease or application for coal; 117,634 acres for phosphate; and 632,879 acres for geothermal energy. Leases may overlap, and some areas may be leased for all four commodities.

"Right now we are experiencing a heavy play of oil and gas development work within the Overthrust Belt of Utah, Idaho and Wyoming, and a booming coal program in Utah," Johnson said.

About 10,000 mining claims are located each year on National Forest System lands in Utah, Nevada, western Wyoming, and

Continued to page 11 •

STAMP OUT HO-HUM BAR MUNCHIES.



Down with peanuts and pretzels. Hurray for The Red Robin's sizzling collection of hors d'oeuvres! Like our Mexican Pizza (carumba!) or Nachos. Or our Potato Skins, Onion

Rings and homemade Potato Chips. So if your burger or beverage looks lonely, get it a tasty companion. An hors d'oeuvre extraordinaire from The Red Robin.

AMERICA'S GOURMET BURGER MAKER
& MASTER MIXOLOGIST

RED ROBIN

BURGER & SPIRITS EMPORIUMS

ON THE LAKE AT PARK CENTER
EAST ON BEACON OFF BROADWAY
OPEN EVERYDAY 11 AM - 1 AM



MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 9

• GIFT ITEMS

OUR COLLECTION OF PERSONALIZED
STATIONERY IS DESIGNED TO FIT
EVERY BUDGET

343-8821 1752 W. STATE ST.
(IN THE NEW ALBERTSON'S MARKETPLACE)

CORRESPONDENCE STUDY in Idaho

*COURSES OFFERING COLLEGE CREDIT FROM:

Boise State University,
Idaho State University,
Lewis-Clark State College, and
University of Idaho

- *HIGH SCHOOL COURSES
- *REGISTER ANYTIME
- *CONTINUE YOUR EDUCATION
- *COMPLETE DEGREE OR CERTIFICATION REQUIREMENTS
- *WORK AT YOUR OWN PACE, AT HOME
- *RECEIVE INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION ON A ONE-TO-ONE BASIS

Send For Our Free Bulletin: Correspondence Study Office
Continuing Education Bldg., Rm. 114
University Of Idaho
Moscow, Idaho 83843
(208) 885-6641

Newsbriefs

• Continued from page 10

southern Idaho. About 100,000 mining claims are maintained by performance of annual assessment.

Recession

Governor John Evans has urged against relaxation of environmental concerns in development of the nation's natural resources.

"Even in times of national recession, priorities dictate that we maintain wise and careful stewardship of our natural resources base," he said.

"Monies expended on the improvement of our natural resources should not be considered inflationary, for the investment will be repaid many times over."...

Workshop

Dr. Kenneth A. Erickson, Professor at the University of Oregon, will present his workshop, "Effective Time Management" in Boise at the Red Lion-Riverside on Thursday, May 13, 1982 - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

This workshop is designed for persons wishing to improve their time management skills.

The fee rate is \$60 for each participant. A special rate for four or more from the same firm, agency, or institution is \$55 per person. Lunch and coffee/tea breaks are included at no extra cost. Governmental agencies may use a letter of authorization or a purchase order.

For more information call or write to:

Oregon State University
Endeavors for Excellence
Continuing Education
Building
Corvallis, OR 97331
(503) 754-2677...

Governor's Gala

An evening filled with the sounds of the big bands will highlight the 1st Annual Governor's Gala, May 8th in Boise.

Howard and Carol Humphrey, chairpersons in charge of this year's gala said a special appearance of former New Orleans mayor Moon Landrieu, will headline the evenings activities. Music will be provided by Gib and Jeanie Hochstrasser and their "Kings of Swing".

The Governor's Gala is one of Evans' major fundraisers in Idaho's Treasure Valley and is being sponsored by The Evans Committee. Tickets for the gala are available from any of the

county coordinators or at the Evans Committee Headquarters in Boise. Prices are \$50 for adults and \$25 for students and senior citizens.

For more information call 384-5753...

EPA Grants

Senators Steve Symms and Jim McClure and Congressmen George Hansen and Larry Craig announced today the award of EPA grants to the Idaho Department of Agriculture and Health and Welfare.

The members of the Idaho Congressional Delegation report that \$28,937 has been awarded to the Department of Agriculture to strengthen existing state enforcement activities related to pesticide law. The EPA previously awarded \$81,576 to this project.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare will receive \$458,462 for a state-wide consolidated water, solid and hazardous waste management program. This is in addition to a former award of \$83,725. In a separate grant, \$187,100 has been approved to the Department for the public water systems supervision program and the regulation of public water systems supervision program and the regulation of public water drinking systems. Previously, the

EPA awarded \$150,000 to this program...

Idaho Fair Share

A new citizen's organization, Idaho Fair Share, will soon begin building neighborhood chapters. Unlike most citizen groups, Fair Share is based on local, neighborhood chapters.

A grass roots approach has been effective in eight states where Fair Share organizations exist, including Oregon. Local issues might be something like a dangerous intersection, or getting equipment for a playground. Once a number of neighborhood chapters are organized, representatives are elected to a state council, which considers state issues.

Neighborhood organizing is to begin soon in Boise and soon after in Northern Idaho. Fair Share directors also hope to begin organizing in Nampa and Caldwell within a year.

"One other distinction about Fair Share," said Betsy Dunklin, administrative director of Idaho Fair Share, "we strive for self-sufficiency. We expect members to support the organization through dues. Oregon's fair share, in four years, is 80 per cent supported by member contributions. And we accept no govern-

ment money." A state office in Boise will provide help to neighborhood groups, and a regular newsletter.

Radical Religious Right

Americans of divergent religions, differing political viewpoints, and dissimilar ethnic backgrounds have joined together to preserve from the attack of the Radical Religious Right, our sacred traditions of religious tolerance and diversity of opinion.

Continued to page 13



Summer is almost upon us (thank Gaud!) and with the warmer temperatures comes the urge to wander outdoors. Boise has several established routes for the happy wanderer...the Primer is here to tell you about them...

The Boise Greenbelt trail is perhaps the most well-known. The Greenbelt trail runs along the Boise River from Veterans Memorial Park south to a point past the Old Penitentiary. Most of it is paved with asphalt. The Boise Parks Department says there are plans to build a tunnel under Main Street for Greenbelt hikers this summer. However, they stress caution in crossing Main Street now.

The Greenbelt is used heavily in the summer time and the only danger is the occasional out-of-control roller skater.

The Greenbelt ends at Veterans Memorial Park on the north side, and within the park are several pathways and trails available to hikers.

There are about 2-2½ miles of surfaced and dirt trails dissecting the park. The trail system is designed to accommodate the handicapped and motorcycles and horseback riding are forbidden in the park.

The trails within the park circle the marsh, the lake and head up Sand Creek.

There is poison ivy to deal with if one ventures off the trail; and, of course, the 'wild' bee or mosquito is a part of this outdoor adventure.

Trail brochures with maps of the pathways are available at the Park office.

The Hull's Gulch Nature Trail is the only mapped trail that takes the hiker out of city limits.

It starts at the end of Eighth Street on the Boise Front and proceeds north into the foothills. It is four miles to the lower trailhead and 6½ miles to the upper trailhead.

The trail is marked throughout; however, it does not run in a loop, so it might be wise to leave a vehicle at the other end. There are restroom facilities, but no drinking water is available along the trail.

Wildlife abounds for the hiker, including rabbits, mule deer, lizards, snakes, etc. What you see, of course, depends on the time of the year. Things to avoid on the hike are the Western diamond back rattler, poison ivy, and stinging nettles.

Firearms, hunting, and trapping are prohibited along the trail. Eighth Street Road is closed to vehicles from November 15-May 15, however, the walking trail is open all year round.



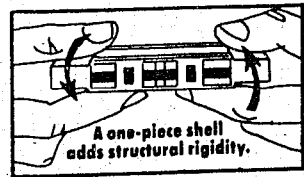
If you think a "one-piece shell" is an oyster lover's nightmare, you're not ready for Memorex.

On an oyster, a one-piece shell would be big trouble.

But with Memorex cassettes, it's a big benefit.

Using ultra high frequency sound, we sonically weld the two halves of every Memorex cassette to form a single, solid cassette shell.

This single-unit construction gives Memorex cassettes a structural rigidity which is critical to precise tape-to-head contact.



Test it yourself. Hold a Memorex cassette on both ends and twist. Notice how rigid the cassette is. How it resists flexing.

© 1981 Memorex Corporation Santa Clara, California 95052 U.S.A.

Remember, even the slightest variation in cassette shape can alter the way the tape comes in contact with the head. Which can drastically affect sound reproduction.

That's why we prefer sonic welding.

It keeps our cassette structure as true as our remarkable sound reproduction. Which, thanks to our unique tape formulation and an extraordinary binding process called Permapass™ will remain true to life play after play. Even after 1000 plays.

In fact, a Memorex cassette will always deliver true sound reproduction, or we'll replace it. Free.

So put your next recording on Memorex. In HIGH BIAS II, METAL IV or normal bias MRX.

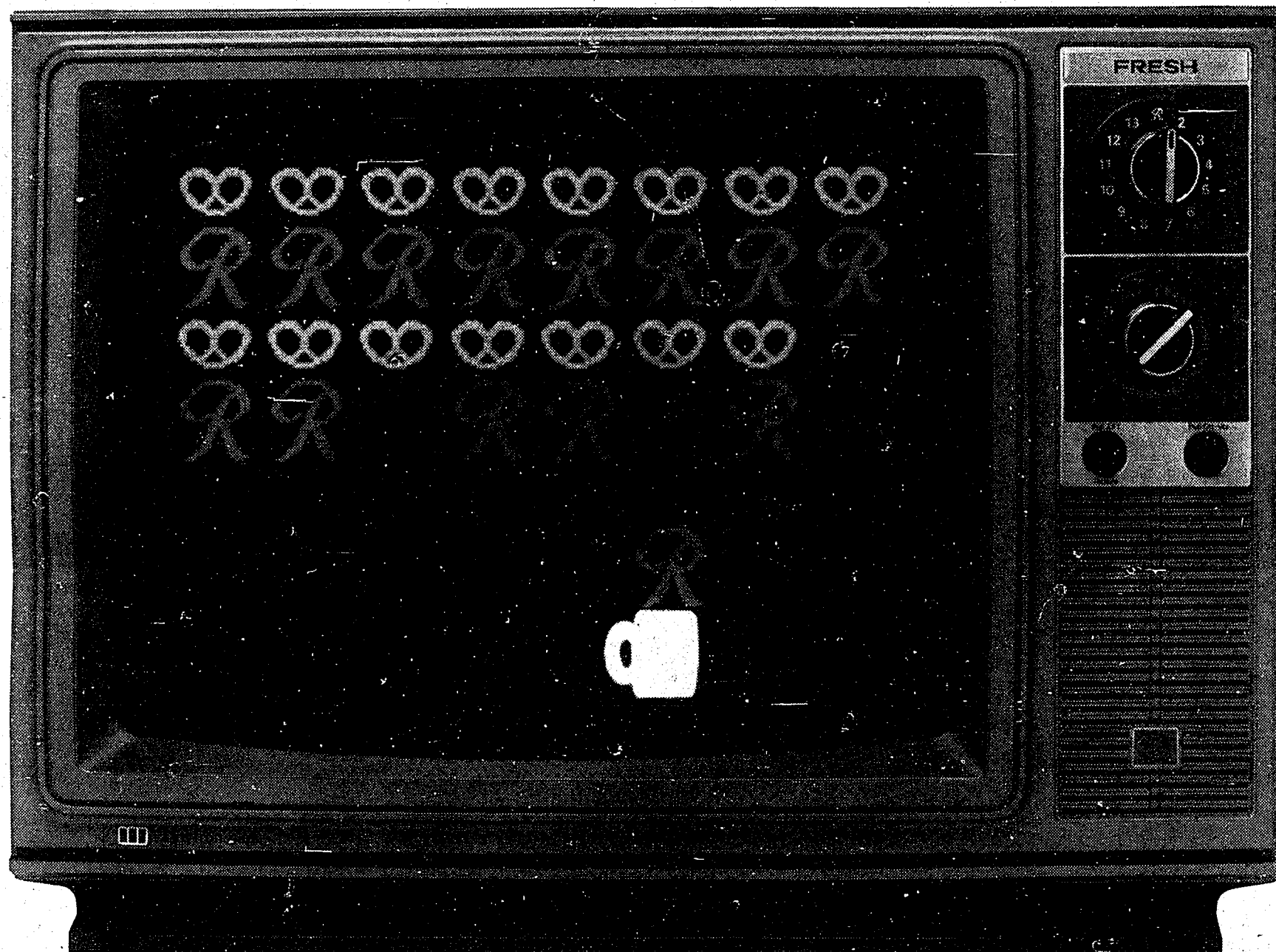
Each has a one-piece shell. Which, on an oyster, is a bad idea.

But on a cassette, it's a real pearl.



NOW MORE THAN EVER
WE ASK: IS IT LIVE, OR IS IT
MEMOREX

Rainier Brewing Company, Seattle, Washington



Are there just too many video games invading your space? Is the transformation of your friends into cybernetic players and TV androids putting a tempest in your teapot? Hey... take off your pack, man. Pull the plug with some Mountain Fresh Rainier. Leave all those electronic blips and bleeps to the defenders and donkey conquerors — just seek out your own asteroid and put some R's in your mug.

Newsbriefs

• Continued from page 11

If you are interested in joining this group, write: People for the American Way, 1015 18th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036..

Friends Of Poor

The Maryknoll Sisters, who this year celebrate their 70th anniversary, have proven themselves to be powerful allies with the poor and suffering people of the Third World.

Since Molly Rogers, later known as Mother Mary Joseph, gathered a small band of women together with the idea of working as foreign missionaries, the Maryknoll Sisters have created a history of excellence.

As women they have shared and continue to share the struggle of other women in a male-dominated world, perhaps to a greater degree since they are a part of an even more male-dominated Catholic Church....

A New Society

Students at the Rusunan-gukwo secondary school in Zimbabwe, Africa, skipped a recent five-day break. Some had no money to travel, others had lost their families during a recent war. The others decided if their friends couldn't go they wouldn't either. Besides, there was work to do. It was planting season and more benches were needed for the school. So they stayed and worked together.

Such a spirit characterizes the new Zimbabwe, previously known as Rhodesia.

Self-reliance is a primary value in the new Zimbabwe. People are encouraged to provide as much for themselves as possible.

A second value of the New Zimbabwe is community. More than one million refugees shared

experiences during the war years. Now the ideas of community and self-reliance are a part of the national spirit essential in reconstructing a society and a nation....

Patience For Nicaragua

What's happening in Nicaragua? U.S. press reports, largely based on dire pronouncements from President Reagan on down, lead us to think Nicaragua will go either bankrupt or communist within weeks. But Fr. Ron Saucii of Maryknoll doesn't think so.

He is based in Hong Kong and says most of the news reports he reads are from European-based news agencies and tell of both progress and problems for the young Nicaraguan government.

Because of the discrepancies in reporting, Fr. Saucii recently visited Nicaragua to see for himself what is happening.

Fr. Saucii notes that the World Bank predicts it will take ten years for the Nicaraguan economy to recover from the war and regain its previous high point. The government claims it can accomplish that in five years.

Fr. Saucii's conclusions clearly are at odds with alarmist reports coming from our government. The final outcome of the Nicaraguan revolution is still to be seen....

Vietnam Map Book

The BSU Veterans Affairs Office has donated *The Vietnam Map Book, A Self-Help Guide to Herbicide Exposure*, to the BSU Library.

The book was written by Clark Smith and Don Watkins, co-chairmen of The Agent Orange Veteran's Advisory Committee, in response to the needs of Vietnam veterans exposed to toxic herbi-

cides in Vietnam.

The book brings together Vietnam maps and records of herbicide spray flights so veterans can determine proof of exposure.

In addition to providing information to veterans, *The Vietnam Map Book* can be used as resource for individuals and organizations interested in environmental pollution issues.

The book is available in the BSU Library reference room, and those interested in using it may contact Adrien Taylor, BSU reference librarian, 385-1621.

Ma Bell

Mountain Bell customers who make long distance telephone calls from pay phones and bill them to another number will find that placing such calls will take a little longer.

The extra time will be required for an operator to ring the third number to ask for acceptance of the charges.

If no one answers or the line is busy at the third number, the call will still go through. But by 1983, acceptance of a third number billed call from a coin phone will be required before such a call will be completed.

Other alternatives include calling collect, paying for the call with coin deposits, or using the current Calling Card system that allows a call to be billed to a home or office telephone. Such Calling Cards are available by contacting a Mountain Bell service representative. A new Calling Card Service will be available through most public telephones by 1983 in Idaho.

Who Rules The Sea?

Jacques Cousteau has predicted that the oceans might be on the way to irreversible death within ten years. Moreover, rich and poor nations could enter into

conflict over the hundreds of billions of dollars of oil, natural gas, and strategic minerals available under the sea. That's the bad news. The good news is that this month, after seven long years of negotiation, the 150 nations of the United Nations are completing an unprecedented Treaty to regulate the use of the sea as a common heritage.

Last year, after completion of the writing of the Treaty, the U.S. delegate withdrew. General Haig objected to the composition of the Global Authority or Council to implement the Law of the Sea. Only five of the 36 nations on the Council were from the industrialized countries. That gave the Third World an advantage. He also feared that the formation of such an international regulatory Council would set a precedent for the formation of similar world Councils to regulate other natural resources like oil or grain or uranium.

To support the Treaty: Write 100 Maryland Avenue, NE, Washington, D.C. 20002.

Geothermal

The Boise Geothermal Project (BGP), which is being planned for the heating of several downtown business buildings with natural hot water, should begin laying pipes for the heating project in the spring. The water will come from two wells on the military reserve in Northeast Boise and from one well located near the old state penitentiary.

BGP is seeking permission to discharge the water directly into the Boise River between Broadway Bridge and Veteran's Park after it has helped heat buildings downtown. The actual injection point would probably be set up at Albertson Park, near where Americana Boulevard crosses the river.

A change in the rules is necessary because the water in the

Boise River between Lucky Peak Dam and Veterans Park "is designated as a special resource water in our water quality standards," according to Terry Keyes, manager of the Water Quality Planning and Standards Section, IH&W. "If the public doesn't see it as objectionable, then we'll make the change in the standards," Keyes said.

"They can 'dump' it past Vet's Park and not need any change in the water quality standards," he said.

The water is virtually drinking water quality, except for the temperature and fluoride. If the water hasn't cooled sufficiently by the time it gets to the river, there also is a plan for it to be held in a "cooling pond," located at Albertson Park.

If the standards revision is approved, pipeline construction will probably begin in January and will take three to four months to complete. The system would be expected to be put into use next October.

Mouthwash

Recently the national poison center recorded 422 cases of mouthwash ingestion by young children. Children see mouthwash on television and easily pick up on its attractiveness.

The alcohol content of the leading mouthwashes is enough to be deadly to a 2-year old child. A few examples given in the Chicago Sun Times are: Cepacol-14 percent alcohol (28 proof), lethal dose-10.9 oz; Listerine - 26.9 percent alcohol (53.8 proof), lethal dose-5.7 oz; Listermint - 14.2 percent alcohol (28.4 proof), lethal dose-10.7 oz; Scope - 18.5 percent alcohol (37 proof), lethal dose-8.2 oz; Signal - 14.3 percent alcohol (24 proof), lethal dose - 10.5 oz.

For comparison, beer contains 6 percent alcohol, wine contains 14 percent. (Depends on locality).

Editorial

• Continued from page 4

contradiction, but it is often from apparent contradictions that self-evident solutions finally emerge. One form that shared sovereignty has taken is the condominium—not an owner-occupied apartment, but a compact between two states over joint administration of a third territory.

The world's oldest condominium is the tiny territory of Andorra, a 191-square-mile region in the Pyrenees between France and Spain, inhabited by some 21,000 people. France and Spain agreed 704 years ago that sovereignty over the territory would reside in the kings (later presidents) of France and the Spanish bishop of Urgel. The arrangement persists to this day. Though the people of Andorra are virtually

small annual tithe to France and Spain.

An international arrangement falling short of a condominium exists in Spitsbergen—another strategic and equally important island rump situated in Arctic rather than Antarctic waters. Fifty years of international squabbling over these islands 550 miles north of Norway resulted in a 1920 treaty which granted sovereignty to Norway but provided rights to other nations to exploit the islands' resources. Today Russia and Norway, which are political enemies, both mine Spitsbergen's coal and are negotiating over its offshore oil. An interesting twist to this Spitsbergen Treaty is that no military base or fortification can be built on the islands. This rule still prevails, despite Russian and NATO wishes to fortify the islands for defense.

A similar no-military-use clause pertains

to the treaty governing use of Antarctica signed in 1959. It sets guidelines on scientific and resource use of the continent, governing 12 signatory nations but recognizing no nation's claims of sovereignty. Essentially, the members of the treaty agree to disagree on sovereignty claims and not to press the issue.

Other models of shared or limited sovereignty are two numerous to discuss (for instance: Berlin, Monaco, San Marino, the Canal Zone, ever American Indian reservations). But the point is not that any one of these territories offers the ideal solution to the Falklands; it is that a great variety of political arrangements short of full sovereignty has worked—and still works—for many small territories, including some which are of strategic and economic importance even greater than that of the Falklands.

These models, in fact, may even represent the vague shape of things to come for the larger nation-states as well. The nations of the European Economic Community, in effect, have ceded a large measure of their national economic sovereignty to a confederation, while the members of NATO have ceded a measure of their military sovereignty to a territorial league.

Throughout the 20th century, history has been shaped by the fact that sovereignty is divisible, that it can be reduced to delegations of discrete powers, and that the diffusion of absolute power is the best check against either tyrannical government or incompetence.

Is it too much to hope that the outcome in the Falklands can be one that looks to the future rather than the past?

1982 Pacific News Service

Race

• Continued from cover

naturopath Ronald Hoyer, who has asked Ronald Reagan to declare martial law in Idaho and stop the election. Hoyer claims there can be no legal election because the state's elected officials have not taken a proper oath of office.

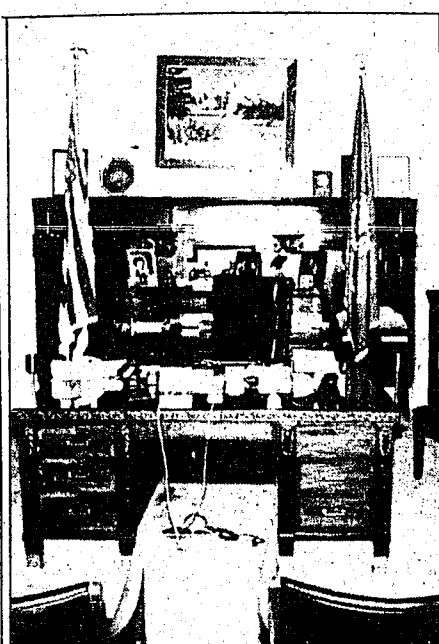
Assuming that Reagan will not stop the election, Idaho voters can choose between two candidates with marked differences in style and background. Mitchell, a six term legislator from Lewiston, is running for lieutenant governor because of the challenge of the office, and because he feels "the second highest official in the state should make more of a contribution to solving the state's problems."

Like most candidates this year, Mitchell said he considers the economy to be the most important issue in the campaign, and believes his 30 years experience as a businessman gives him an advantage. "The voters this year have a choice between a young, aggressive man with political ambition and a legal background, or a small businessman who knows what it's like to meet payrolls and weather hard economic times," he said. "The crisis we face is economic, not legal."

In the last legislative session, Mitchell voted against a proposal that would have demanded that tuition be paid by Idaho college students, but he said, "We solved the student's problem, but not the quality (of education) problem." Mitchell said the issue still has to be addressed, and requires a greater financial commitment from both students and the state.

David Leroy gave up what is considered to be a more influential position, attorney general, to run for lieutenant governor. Leroy makes no bones about wanting to be governor someday, but decided not to seek that post this year in the interest of party unity. "With two solid Republican candidates for governor, I decided to wait a term or two," he said. According to Leroy, he had decided not to seek another four years as attorney general because he didn't want to outlive his enthusiasm for the job. "My four years as attorney general were such a challenge, and presented such unique opportunities—the One Percent and three Supreme Court cases—that they would be tough to top."

Leroy said he was motivated to seek the lieutenant governor's post "because the legislative and executive functions of the office provide a unique opportunity." He said he would work toward creating a list of



Governor's office. Photo by Brad Kurtz.

standing duties for the lieutenant governor, including coordination of the commodity commissions. Leroy also said he would use

the office to become the lead communicator with the federal government on implementing New Federalism plans and programs, and would work to apply the same philosophy in Idaho by returning more control to local governments.

Leroy said that his experience as student body president of the University of Idaho gave him an understanding of the needs of Idaho students, and that he has opposed, and would continue to oppose tuition for in-state students.

It will become harder to make an honest living selling drugs regardless of who wins the race for attorney general. All three candidates, Republicans Jim Harris and Jim Jones and Democrat J.D. Williams, have targeted stopping the drug trade as a high priority. Harris, in particular, has advocated a mandatory minimum sentence for repeat offenders and violent criminals, and he considers drug trafficking a violent crime.

State auditor Joe Williams has held the office for 24 years and is trying for another term. He may face some competition this time from Dean Van Englen, who gave up an influential seat in the senate to run against him. Pete Cenarrusa is running unopposed for secretary of state, as is Marjorie Ruth Moon for state treasurer.

A W E - S O M E

APPLE
PIE
ICE CREAM

ONLY AT

THE ICE CREAM WORKS

1104 MAIN DOWNTOWN •

**THESIS
TIME**

Quality copies from
rough draft to
finished product.

kinko's copies

675 CAPITOL BLVD.
BOISE, IDAHO
342-7995

Discover
the *Flare*

the
University
News.

When you're wanted for a murder
you didn't commit,
Chased for secrets you didn't steal,
And running from people who want
to kill you,
The worst mistake you can make is
falling in love...



Meet Michael Jordon. And his mistake.

Gene Wilder Gilda Radner
IN
Hanky Panky

**SOMETHING FUNNY'S
GOING ON HERE**

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents A MARTIN RANSOHOFF Production
GENE WILDER • GILDA RADNER IN "HANKY PANKY" Starring KATHLEEN QUINLAN and
RICHARD WIDMARK as THOMAS • Director of Photography ANTHONY DUNNITZ • Music by TOM SCOTT
Executive Producer MELVILLE TUCKER • Written by HENRY ROSENBAUM & DAVID TAYLOR
Produced by MARTIN RANSOHOFF • Directed by SIDNEY POITIER

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN



©1982 COLUMBIA PICTURES INDUSTRIES, INC.

**Opens Everywhere
June 4**

**JEFFY CLEAN
COIN LAUNDRY**

1736 Broadway

WE OFFER

- A CLEAN AND PLEASANT ENVIRONMENT
- FINE EQUIPMENT
- A FULLY ATTENDED FACILITY AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE COST TO YOU

HAVE FUN WHILE YOU
Suds Your Duds

USE THE ATTACHED COUPON NEXT DOOR
AT UNCLE CEDRIC'S GAME ROOM!

UNCLE CEDRIC'S

GAME ROOM

PRESENT COUPON
WHEN YOU LOAD MACHINES

GOOD FOR 1 FREE PLAY
WITH EACH LOAD OF
LAUNDRY

Expires May 15

**WE'RE OPEN
PAST YOUR
BEDTIME.**

So you think the only place to grab a bite after the late show is that hole-in-the-wall tavern at the end of the block?

Wrong! The Red Robin's open. You can enjoy one of our 28 different gourmet burgers. Or one of our other fine meals. Served with your favorite beverage.

Yes, at The Red Robin even night owls can get a whole-some meal.

AMERICA'S GOURMET BURGER MAKER
& MASTER MIXOLOGIST™

RED ROBIN®

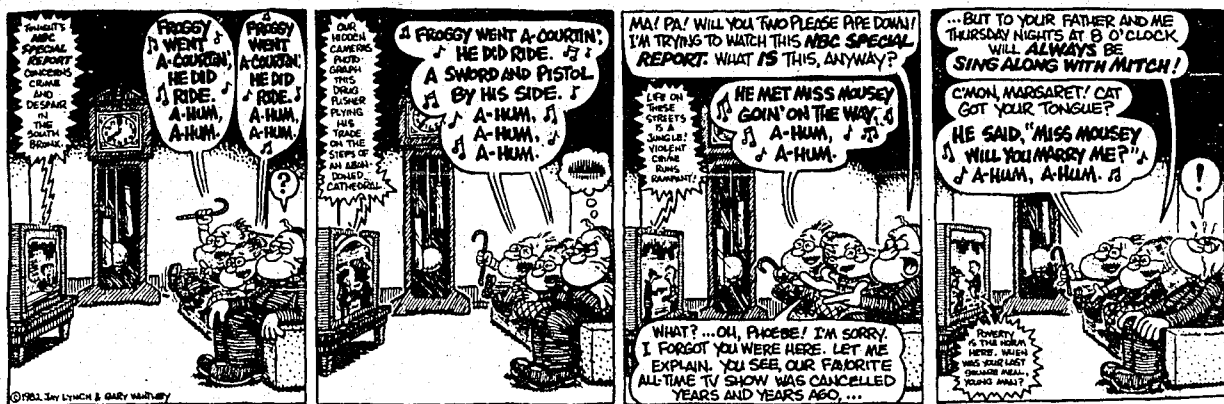
BURGER & SPIRITS EMPORIUMS®

ON THE LAKE AT PARK CENTER
EAST ON BEACON OFF BROADWAY
OPEN EVERYDAY 11 AM - 1 AM

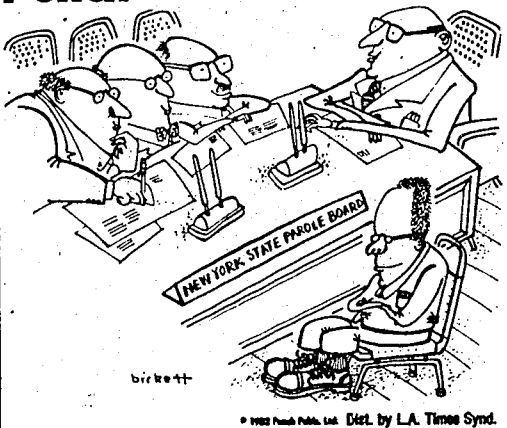
©1981 Red Robin Enterprises, Inc.

Phoebe & the Pigeon People

by Jay Lynch & Gary Whitney



Punch

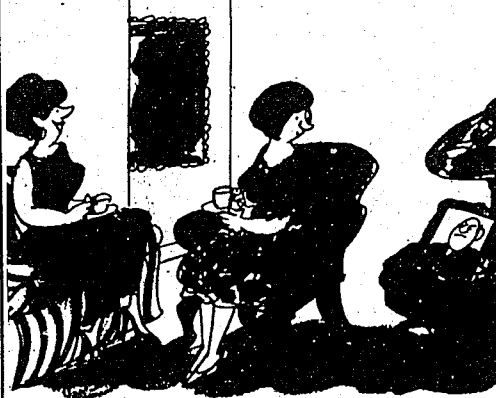


"It's a nice idea—he says if we let him out, he'll kill Norman Mailer."



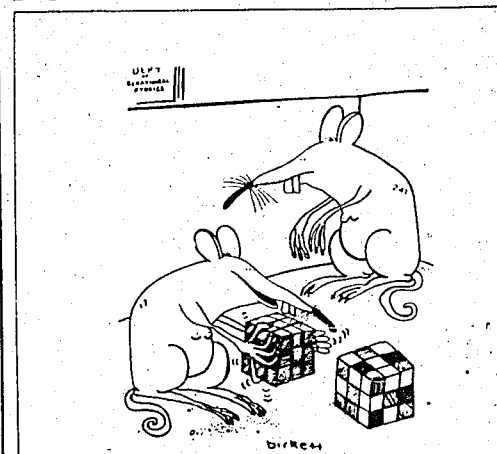
The Mystery Tool

Punch



"I don't know what I would have done without Freudian therapy—Sam transferred all his aggression towards me to his analyst... and is now doing ten years for assault."

Punch



"It beats the hell out of mazes—you just make each side a different color, and they throw you a piece of cheese."

Punch



"I bet Barbara Woodhouse would be really proud of us."

Punch



"What's happening to us, Jeremy? You don't give me the creeps anymore!!"

The Real Puzzle™

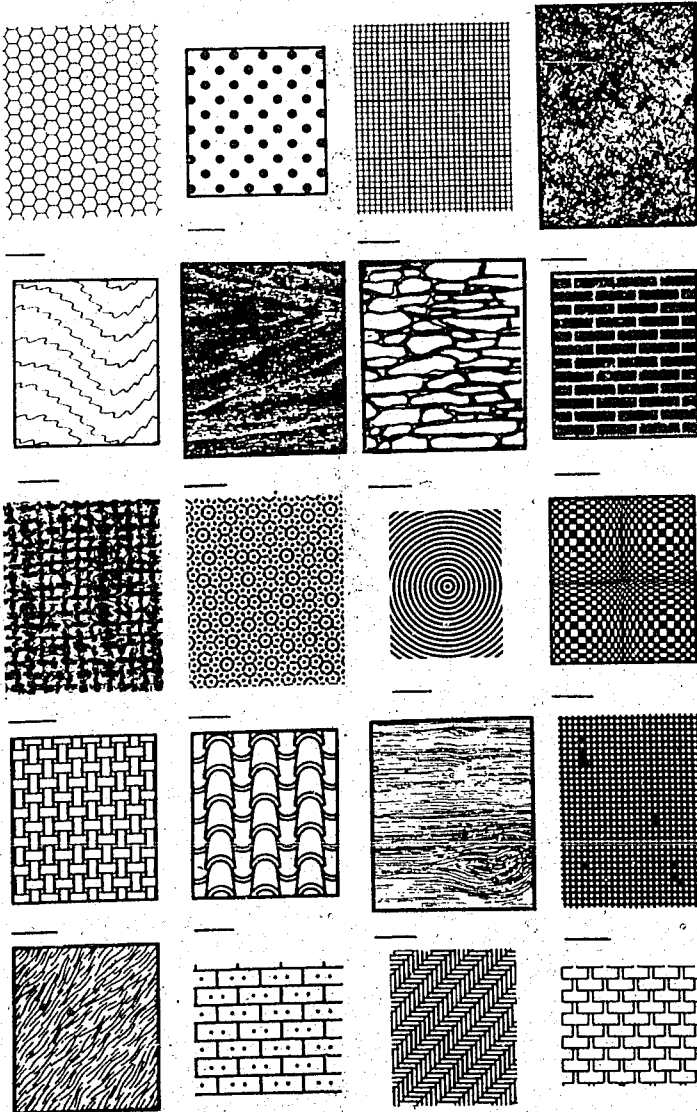
Test Patterns

by Don Rubin

Have we got some overstock for you!
Try to match each of the swatches at the right with its designer description, which appears below:

- 1) American Dashboard
- 2) Miami Chaise
- 3) Barrio Baroque
- 4) Outhouse Traditional
- 5) John's Chest
- 6) Preppy Provincial
- 7) San Andreas Pinstripe
- 8) Vermont Rubble
- 9) International Bathroom
- 10) Op-artistic
- 11) Colander Classic
- 12) Wallpaper Whacko

- 13) Designer Basic
- 14) Urban Shingle
- 15) Jane's Legs
- 16) Burlap Bagatelle
- 17) Nikon Nouveau
- 18) Insect Institutional
- 19) Foundation Formal
- 20) City View



The Real Puzzle™ Solution

Czech, please

Here are the answers to the "Czech, please" puzzle.

- 28 terremoto earthquake
- 20 izolo solitude
- 34 donkikota quixotic
- 6 skarabo beetle
- 27 flankhora off-peak
- 22 klikhorlogo stopwatch
- 15 maizflokoy cornflakes
- 9 taglibro journal
- 14 orfiso goldfish
- 2 marporko porpoise
- 21 dudek uno blackjack
- 8 marmalsana seasick
- 30 vermutkottelo martini
- 1 krucvortenigmo crossword
- 13 pensulo thinker
- 36 maltrankvilo anxiety
- 40 pendbordero valance
- 5 sendilo-ricevilo walkie-talkie
- 11 Cindromerkredo Ash Wednesday
- 4 malnovmoda old-fashioned
- 32 marstelo starfish
- 37 admirposto fan mail
- 35 kapaudilo headphones
- 7 okulharo eyelash
- 18 fingratiko knuckle
- 25 koralrifo atoll
- 19 bestogardeno zoo
- 23 duonfrato half brother
- 24 eksterduba unquestionable
- 39 kalkulbastono slide rule



The Real Puzzle Prize

You could be a winner. The first three people to bring the correct answers for this week's *Real Puzzle* to the SUB Union Station will win two free tickets to a Student Programs Board's film double feature. The SPB movies show each Friday and Sunday at 7 pm. in the Ada Lounge.

classified

Book of Mormon—What is its origin? 24-hr. Recorded Message 376-5885.

TYPING: Student rates. Fast, reliable. 362-4519. Leave message on recorder.

Don't Trash It! Donate your unwanted possessions for our benefit yard sale. The Snake River Alliance 344-9161. We'll pick-up.

For Sale: Unused Bill Vaun records; South Capital Blvd.

Summer Jobs available. Contact Rodey's Ice Cream 376-9767.

Carla I love you very much. Will you marry me. George.

Pregnant and need help? Free pregnancy tests. Call Birthright 343-1898.

For Rent near BSU. Two bedroom unfurnished apartment \$265, 1006 Oakland; two bedroom unfurnished house \$265, 1214 Manitou; Female to share furnished house with two girls \$100. Fenced yards. 384-0319 or 336-6929. Only if no answer, call Mr. McCormick 345-4360.

Step right up to reserve your classified ad in the News. A dime a word, sign up at the Union Station in the SUB from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm weekdays.

CASH

**paid for
your
books**

May 10-14
8 a.m.-5 p.m.

In two locations:

SUB lobby

**Science
Education
Bldg. Lobby**

**Valuable
coupons**
given with
each
purchase!

THE BOOKSTORE
BSU Boise State University
Student Union Building